
CALL TO QUELL STRIKE RIOTERS IN TWO CITIES

TOLEDO THROG BRAVES TEAR GAS ATTACK

Minneapolis Battle Is
Halted by Troops;
Many Injured

By Associated Press
National guard troops, flashing
rifles and machine guns, went in
to action today against strike dis-
orders in two sectors.
Ohio guardsmen were called out
to restore order at the Toledo plant
of the Electric Auto-Lite Co., where
a series of riots raged through the
night.

At Minneapolis, three regiments
of militia were mobilized to prevent
further outbreaks in the truck
driven strike.
The Toledo trouble was marked
by pistol shots, flying bricks and
tear gas. Some 2000 strikers and
their supporters stormed the plant
and kept 1500 employees imprisoned
in it all night. Police and company
guards hurled tear gas bombs at
the rioters, but the crowd held its
ground, and increased in numbers.
Many persons were injured, sev-
eral requiring hospital treatment.
The troops at Minneapolis were
called out as a precautionary mea-
sure when the striking truck drivers
rejected a settlement proposed by
the Regional Labor board. The
strikers agreed, however, to a 24-
hour extension of the truce which
would have expired last night.

Toledo, May 24 (INS)—Charging
up Champlain ave. with fixed bay-
onets, Ohio National guardsmen
today raised the 24-hour siege of
the Toledo Electric Auto-Lite plant,
driving before their gleaming
blades a remnant of the strike
crowd of 1200 which had tried all
night with bullets and bricks to
storm the plant and reach 1500
trapped employees.
The soldiers arrived shortly after
midnight, shooting intermittently
through the cold rain. They met
with no resistance. A small group
and crowd of several hundred, includ-
ing early-rising workers, fled pre-
cipitately before the threatening
bayonets.

The 1500 weary workers, 500 of
them women, were removed from
the factory and escorted out of the
riot area by the troops. The sol-
diers, in command of Maj. Gen.
Ludwig Conolly, established a block-
ade around the plant and estab-
lished barriers against the possi-
bility of renewed rioting.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 24 (INS)—
Three regiments of the Minnesota
National guard stood ready under
arms today to quell further vio-
lence that threatened in the tur-
bulent truck drivers' strike.
With the militia units mobilized
nearby by order of Gov. Floyd B.
Olson the strikers, at a huge mass
meeting on the parade grounds, vot-
ed last night to reject the set-
tlement ruling handed down by
the regional labor board. The la-
bor board ruling, announced as
mandatory on both parties, had
ordered an end to the dispute.
The strikers voted, however, to
extend the temporary truce until
9 p. m. today.

BRUNO, SIGHT ESCAPES

After more than 11 years of pur-
suit, Albert Bruno, alleged slayer
of a man in Hanover at, in Decem-
ber, 1922, was still at large today—
and police were very angry over
the whole affair.
They were chagrined because af-
ter the years of searching, Bruno
was again in police clutches, but
before he had been identified as
the much-wanted alleged slayer, he
had been admitted to bail on a
minor charge last week in Water-
bury, Conn.

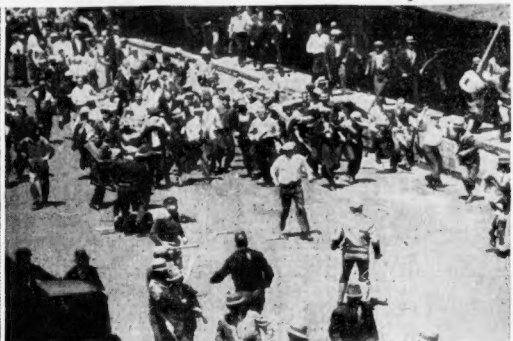
Bruno was arrested here on the
day of the killing on Hanover at,
arraigned for the shooting and re-
leased in \$10,000 bail, to go to Chi-
cago to answer another murder
charge. Bruno vanished.
Roscoe Hill, state fingerprint ex-
pert, discovered the prints of the
Waterbury prisoner were those of
a long-sought man, and noted
Waterbury. But Bruno had been
admitted to bail and again defen-
ded. He was traced to a Brookline
address, but had fled.

Do men eat cake at lunch?
OK! High in popularity is

RAKE'S plain pound CAKE

Take a tip and have plenty of
Drake's Cake in the house—
tastes like mother used to bake,
because it is baked with the
very same kind of ingredients.

Strike Bats Pack Knockout Wallops in Riot



Trouble bound was the group of striking truck drivers at Minneapolis, Minn., when this picture was snapped from the roof of a building. Armed with clubs the strikers put up a formidable battle before they were routed by club swing and bomb tossing police.



Just a few steps beyond the spot where the first picture was snapped in this fast moving reel of action the strikers faced their opponents. Here one of the strikers, with a diamond stance that would do credit to Babe Ruth knocking a home run, has brought down one of his opponents.



One down and others to go was the rule as the strikers, flushed with first victory in the bloody battle turned seeking new victims. One of the injured is shown down in the lower left hand corner of the picture. (Pictures by International News Photograph Service.)

Pastor's Rites Set for Sunday

Funeral services for the Rev.
Isaac Walker Williamson, assistant
minister of the Tremont Temple
Baptist Church for the last five
years, will be held Sunday in Con-
gress Hall, of Tremont Temple.
Rev. Williamson died in New Eng-
land Hospital yesterday.

ADAMS FLAYS WEDS IN SHIP MILK BILL ROMANCE

Charles F. Adams, treasurer of
the First National Stores, today
charged that a clause in the pro-
posed state milk control bill now
being studied in the senate
was a "joke" and would also do more
than \$100,000 a year in state fees
if the independent store owners
wish to deliver milk to the con-
sumers.

With the criticism directed
against the milk bill by Mr. Adams
came the charge today by Dr. Einar
Jensen, market administrator, that
a deliberate price war has been
started in the Boston district by
several dealers. He said that con-
trary to an agreement reached last
fall to charge five cents for bottles,
a score of independent stores, he
served by one dealer, have started
to sell milk at 10 cents a quart with
no bottle charge.

James Murray, custodian of the
Faulkner school in Malden, and
Miss Jeanne Jamison, Fulton of
Cleveland, O., private secretary to
Congressman Chester Bolton of
Ohio, were married yesterday at
services at the Sixth Presbyterian
Church, Cleveland, by Rev. E. G.
Forester, pastor, according to an
announcement received in Malden to-
day.
The wedding is the culmination
of a romance aboard ship on which
the bride sailed to America from
Scotland, her native birth, while
Mr. Murray was returning from a
visit to the battlefields in France
and Belgium. He is a World War
veteran, serving in the 301st In-
fantry. They will make their home
in Malden.

Farm Labor Shortage
Springfield, May 24—A shortage
of farm labor in Western Massa-
chusetts is reported by the local
office of state employment board.

CRASH FATAL TO YOUNG WIFE, 3 INJURED

Roxbury Girl Is Killed
When Auto to Hits a
Pole in Needham

By CHARLES N. WHEELER

Universal Service
Chicago, May 24—William Ran-
dolph Hearst, accompanied by his
son, George Hearst, Arthur Hays
Sulzberger, the internationally famous
"Today" commentator, and a party
of Hearst executives and friends
had a preview of a Century of
Progress yesterday.

An official luncheon was tend-
ed the party later by four offi-
cials in the administration build-
ing at which Fred Rufus C. Dawes
and Gen. Charles G. Dawes told
how last year's fair was made pos-
sible "by the co-operation of Mr.
Hearst." Gen. Dawes said:

"I am not saying this because
you are here, but I want to say
that if it hadn't been for your co-
operation at the darkest hour last
year's fair would not have been
held."

"We had to have a \$10,000,000
guarantee in the face of the de-
pression. We risked and scraped
and finally got up to \$8,000,000.
There was no margin."
It was then that Mr. Hearst
looked a chance. He was one of
four men who pledged the bal-
ance. Mr. Hearst signed for
\$500,000.

The other three, Gen. Dawes said,
were the Rosenbergs, Samuel
Insull and the Dawes family.
President Rufus C. Dawes also ex-
pressed the gratitude of the fair
officials and the city of Chicago for
the aid extended by Mr. Hearst
when things looked dark and fore-
boding.

Responding to Mr. Dawes' re-
quest, Mr. Hearst spoke briefly of
the great fair and the "small" ef-
forts put forth by the Hearst or-
ganization in support of it. He
said that its greatest value was
educational.

"It is very kind and pleasing to
have our small efforts commen-
ded as highly as Mr. Dawes has
commended them."
"I don't think we supplied much
of anything except confidence.
We knew the fair was going to be
a reality and a success when we
knew what the management was
going to do."

"I am glad the fair is going to
be repeated. The fair of last year
was the record of A Century of
Progress. The fair of this year is
a promise of a century of greater
progress."

"The fair is an education and an
inspiration. But the only way
you can get an adequate idea of it
and absorb this inspiration is to
see it."

"Institutions of education have
been closed to many of our people
during the years of depression.
Now these people can come, hear
and get a great part of this edu-
cation they have missed."

"Mr. Brihanne writes what
everybody reads."
"We have some papers scat-
tered over the country. We are
going to interest the people in the
fair this year more than they
were in the fair last year."

"That is all I can do to return
thanks for the kind words you
have just spoken."

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Killed in Rumble



Mrs. John Wetman of Louise pk, Roxbury, whose husband is in the army, was killed when auto hit a pole in Needham. Mrs. Wetman and one man were in the rumble seat.

that she would call Betty Wet-
man and her boy friend. She was
sure they would be glad to drive
Phyllis over.
"But it was half-past eight when
they got there, and I de-
cided it was too late for the baby
to go for the drive. Margery then
went riding with them. I didn't
hear from her again until a po-
liceman rang the door bell early
today and told me about the ac-
cident."

Phyllis' name was placed on the
danger list. It was he who drove
the death car.
The dead girl was found in the
rumble seat of the car with young
Holla.

By means of a library card in
her purse, police learned the girl
was living with her father, George
Holla, in Roxbury.
It was because a third sister,
Mrs. Caroline Bernardine, also of
Roxbury, who is in a delicate con-
dition that Mrs. Wetman came
from Newburg, W. Va. She was
to have taken charge of her sister's
household for a few weeks. Her
husband, who recently completed an
enlistment in the Navy, runs a
farm in the West Virginia town.

"My youngest daughter, Phyl-
lis, who is three, wanted to go to
Hampden," said Mrs. M. J. Lan-
gley, the mother of the injured
girl, in talking of the start of the
fatal ride. "She Margery said

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COUNCIL MUST O. K. MAYOR'S CITY PLAN

Ely Signs Bill to Merge
Bureaus; Raises
Restored

Mayor Mansfield must gain the
consent of the City Council in order
to use his authority, granted by
legislative act, to consolidate some
of the city's more than 40 depart-
ments and boards.

The legislative act, granting him
this power in the event he received
the consent of the Council, was
signed yesterday by Gov. Ely and
becomes operative immediately.
The governor also signed the bill
filed by Mayor Mansfield seeking
permission to restore the step-rate
increases suspended three years ago.
Mayor Mansfield asked the Legis-
lature for authority to consolidate
city departments to eliminate over-
lapping and duplication of activities
and otherwise effect economies.

The Legislature rejected one
measure, which would give the
mayor this authority without the
necessity of gaining the consent of
the City Council. However, an al-
ternative bill filed by the mayor,
asking for the power to effect these
consolidations with the Council's
consent, was enacted by the Legis-
lature.

The measure restoring the step-
rate increases in salary, if put in
operation by the mayor, would give
back automatic annual salary in-
creases of \$100 or more to over
1,000 policemen, firemen, school
teachers and certain clerks in the
city and Suffolk County employ.
The increases would be effective
as of Jan. 1, and would call for a
total expenditure of about \$100,000.

French Envoy to Speak
Worcester, May 24—Lefebvre De
La Bluyade, French Ambassador to
the United States, will be the prin-
cipal speaker at the commencement
exercises at Assumption College,
June 13, it was announced here.

It's as easy to say "DEWAR'S"
as it is to say "Scotch"—
and it means so much more!

Dewar's "White Label" is
decidedly and delightfully different in
rich, full flavor and soft smoothness and
Dewar's "No Plus Ultra" stands alone
among rare old liqueur Scotch Whiskies.

SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., 230 Park Ave., New York... 1 N. LaSalle St., Chicago... 111 Sutter St., San Francisco

S. S. PIERCE CO.
133 Brookline Ave.
MILWAUKEE BEVERAGE
34 Midway St.
P. PASTENE CO.
69 Fulton St.
EASTERN WINE & SPIRITS, INC.
130 Clarkson St.

GILMAN BROTHERS, INC.
160 Shawmut Ave.
J. S. DOANE CO.
643 Atlantic Ave.
COLEMAN & KEATING
1705 Columbus Ave.

PRICE BROTHERS
141 Massachusetts Ave.
TERMINAL WINE CO.
170 Canal St.
CURRAN & JOYCE
433 Commercial St., Lawrence
ROSWORTH IMPORTING CO.
324 Washington St., Lynn

ELECTION ROW STIRS C. O. F. CONVENTION

Dimension appeared today in the ranks of 1200 delegates to the two-day convention of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters at New Ocean House, Swampscott, over the election of their new High Chief Ranger.

Since time immemorial, it has been customary for each officer in the order to advance from the lowest post to the next degree higher until he finally attained the highest post of high chief ranger.

Under this arrangement the honor would go automatically this year to William J. Barry, of Mt. Pleasant court, Roxbury. Yesterday morning, however, Joseph A. Cahalan, past chief ranger, of St. Peter's Court, Dorchester, appeared in the field as a surprise candidate for the post.

Tabulation of votes completed early today revealed that Barry had won the election by only 41 votes. On learning of this Cahalan demanded a recount, which will be made at today's meeting. Other officers of the order were chosen in the ordinary routine of succession, with Atty. Gregory Scanlon, of Holyoke, being chosen high chief, and St. John's, of Boston, being chosen high chief.

Cahalan has been the leader of the fight against the proposed new insurance rates for the order, particularly any move which would affect the 65,000 members now in the order.

In addition to the difficulty over the election, the convention also faced today the possibility that they would not be able to complete their business in the one remaining day of the convention. In the event they fail to finish today, it is highly probable the meeting will be continued into tomorrow.

The recount of votes in the contest for high chief ranger is the first business before the convention today. On its completion, insurance rates will be taken up by the convention.

G. M. TO OPEN SHOW JUNE 4

The 1934 National Exhibit of General Motors Products will be held in the Boston Garden June 4 to 11. Announcement was made at the Copley-Plaza, where a meeting was held, under the direction of H. J. Walsh, general exhibits chairman, to plan for the show.

All General Motors products, from motor trucks to refrigerators, are to feature the show, with exhibits of raw materials and manufacturing processes.

Similar shows are to be held in 60 leading American cities. The Garden exhibition hall is to be artistically decorated and music is to be furnished by the Muntz Corporation of America. Admission will be free to all of the shows, which have proved popular since their inception in 1932.

What's Going on in Boston

TONIGHT
Theodore Roosevelt Detachment, Marine Corps League, installation at Mattapan Post 128, American hall.

Buck Wright, a dinner, at the Copley Plaza at 7.
Episcopal Club exhibitors at the Copley-Plaza at 7.

Bradlee Lay Review dinner at Touraine at 8.

Windsor Catholic Womens Club dinner at the Touraine.

The Benefit Club meeting at the Kenmore at 8.

Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. dinner at the Kenmore at 8:30.

R. H. White's Buyers Association dinner dance at the Brunswick.

15th Club dinner dance at the Brunswick at 8:30.

Harry Woodward Trade dinner at the Bradford.

New England Street Railway Club dinner at the Bradford at 8:30.

Womens Democratic Club meeting at the Bradford at 8.

Jordan Marsh Company dinner at the Bradford at 8.

Metropolitan Choral Society music festival in Whiton Hall, Dorchester.

"Treasure Island" presented by the Robert G. Shaw Dramatic Club.

Everett Council, No. 97, Knights of Columbus, 40th anniversary banquet at Farlin Junior High at 8.

TOMORROW
Massachusetts Society Daughters of American Colonists meeting and tea at the Touraine at 5.

CONSTIPATED
After Her First Baby

Finds Relief
Safe, All-
Vegetable Way

She had given up
hope of anything but
partial relief until she
learned of famous all-
vegetable **N.B. Tablets**
(Nature's Remedy). Not long after years of
chronic constipation and bloating were
a thing of the past. Her color and vitality
returned. Freedom from this all-vegetable laxative
restored her health. This all-vegetable laxative
is gentle, safe, and effective. The entire bottle, 60
tablets, costs only 50c. Write for free literature.
N.B. Tablets, 1000
N.B. Tablets, 1000
N.B. Tablets, 1000

TUMS Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

Czech's President Wins 7th Election

Prague, May 24 (AP)—Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, who has been president of Czechoslovakia, since the founding of the present government in 1918, was re-elected today, for another seven-year term.

The election day was a national holiday and all Czechoslovakia honored the 86-year-old president in patriotic assemblies and carnivals as Senators and deputies met to re-elect him.

'BOSTON BUSINESS' HAILS C. OF C.

Important events and trends of the past 25 years are depicted in this month's issue of Boston Business, published in observance of the 25th anniversary of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. The current issue is the largest ever published. The issue contains many illuminating articles and photographs of events linked with the progress of the chamber.

The cover picture shows a composite reproduction of Federal at as it looked in 1909 and 1934. It brings out forcibly the extensive changes made. Many of the city's tallest, biggest, and most modern buildings that have risen skyward are shown on one side, a marked contrast of 25 years ago when all the buildings were about the same height as shown on the other side of the cover.

The issue contains many special articles including those by Louis E. Kirstein, vice-president of William W. Wines & Sons Co., Gerald Swope, president of the General Electric Co., Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors Corp., Roger W. Babson, R. G. Priestly, editor of Boston Business and J. J. Berliner.

Sheehan Deputy Chief at Everett

Capt. Humphrey H. Sheehan, of the Everett fire department, was today advanced to Deputy Chief of the department by orders of the fire commission. The new position was created by the City Council.

Argentina for Embargo
Geneva, May 24 (AP)—Officials of the League of Nations said to-

day they had received a favorable reply from Argentina on the proposal of an embargo against further shipment of arms and ammunition to Paraguay and Bolivia.

Eczema Itching

Quickly relieve the torment and soothe the irritated skin by simply applying safe, comforting

Resinol

WANTED
OLD FUR COATS
WE PAY AS HIGH AS \$100
FOR OLD FUR COATS
BRING THEM IN NOW
544 WASHINGTON ST.
Room 602

SO ROUND and FIRM and FULLY PACKED that's why you'll find Luckies do not dry out — *They Taste Better!*

Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat. For every Lucky is made of the choicest of ripe, mellow Turkish and domestic tobaccos—and only the clean center leaves—they cost more—they taste better. Then, "It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every

Lucky is made so round, so firm, so fully packed—no loose ends. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—why you'll find Luckies do not dry out, an important point to every smoker. Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

The Cream of the Crop They Taste Better

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company

DRAMATIC EVENT AT ALL OUR STORES! THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!

NOW!!! MORGAN'S MANAGERS CHALLENGE DAYS!

Our Sales Managers Are Out to Establish New Records for Their Departments with Phenomenal Values—Thursday, Friday and Saturday!

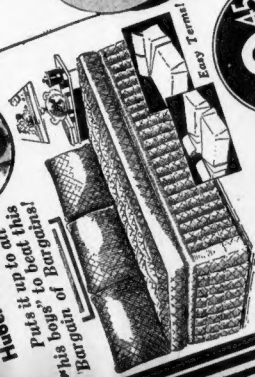
This friendly competition within our organization brings you the most sensational collection of SAVINGS in our whole history! Make tomorrow your shopping day at one of our stores! Your dollars will go much further than you ever dreamed they would in these days of higher costs! Specially Liberal Terms prevail with every purchase!

THE GENERAL MANAGER
of Our Entire Chain of Stores!



Mr. George W. Huber

Puts it up to all his boys to beat this Bargain!



TRIPLE COUCH!

With 3 Pillows or Twin Beds! Or up to Double 3 fine Open Top Seats and Full Comfort Pillows!

10⁴⁵

Values You'll Never Forget!

BOSTON, MALDEN AND SOMERVILLE
OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

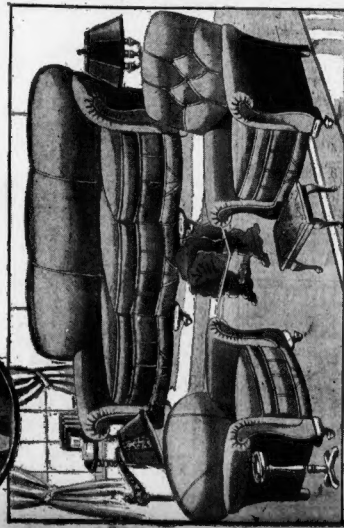
ALL STORES OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Hundreds of New Features Throughout Our 5 Great Stores

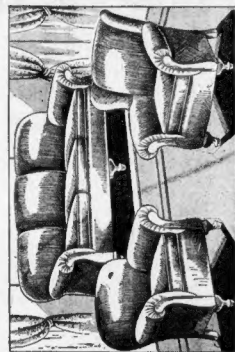
Manager's "Challenge" Specials!



'BOB' WILLIAMS, Sales Manager of our LIVING ROOM DEPARTMENT
says, "I defy 'Brownie' of the Bedroom Dept. to offer you greater savings than these!"



MOHAIR and WORSTED!
15 PIECES - - \$57



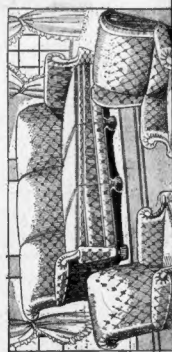
3 PIECE

Living Room!

\$39

Easy Terms!

Each of these comfortable pieces feature deep spring cushions and spring filled cushions. You'll be as enthused as "Bob" Williams when you see this value!



HOLLYWOOD Suite!

\$55

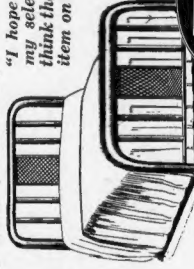
- No Mail or Telephone Orders!
- Hundreds of Challenge Specials
- Not Advertised! Extra Sales-people to handle the Crowds At
- All Our Stores!

Manager's "Challenge" Specials!

"AL" SCHWARTZ

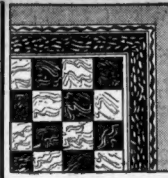
our SALES MANAGER says.....
"I hope you'll like my selections — I think they top every item on this page!"

EASY TERMS!



CANE PANEL BED!
Full or Twin Sizes

379



CONGOLEUM!

Three famous styles of 9x12 rug base rug priced at \$4.98 because of Open an Account!



CHEST of DRAWERS!

Sturdily constructed with 4 drawers and 2 doors. Open an Account!

"BISSELL" Sweeper!
New style low case, quality built, brush, roller and roller cushions. **2.98**
Down on Account!

STROLLER!
Of extra fine fibre or wad, padded seat. See this great bargain! **6.85**
Easy Terms!

Glider Hammock!
Complete with Kite-proof, Metal Springs and Mattress! **6.95**
Easy Terms!

5 PCS. DECORATED!
Four pieces of tableware, including plates, cups and saucers. **7.85**
Easy Terms!

ELECTRIC WASHER!
Full size, sheet metal, tub, smooth rollers, **28.50**
Easy Terms!

SEAMLESS RUGS!
No joints, no seams, perfect quality. **13.49**
Easy Terms!

Inner Spring MATTRESS!
7.99
The construction is recognized as the best in the world. It is made of tubular fillers! Specially low priced! **Open An Account!**

PAIR OF FEATHER PILLOWS!
A.C.A. Ticking! **73c**
Only 1 Pair to a Customer. None Sold to Dealers!

Manager's "Challenge" Specials!
"MORT" FREEMAN, SALES MANAGER
REFRIGERATOR DEPARTMENT, says—
"Here are items that every woman would love to own!"

NEW, STEEL Refrigerator!
Exceptionally Low Priced!
9.77
Easy Terms!

ELECTRIC Refrigerator!
The factory recommended these refrigerators for a guarantee. Model T-5-90 is also recommended. **69**
Easy Terms!

The Well Known, Well Liked CROSBY ELECTRIC Refrigerator!
Including 5 in. x 5 in. De-livered, serviced at this price! **99.50**
Easy Terms!

Quincy and Waltham Open Friday Until 9 P. M.

morgan's
WALTHAM—326 N. Main St.
WALDEN—130 Pleasant St.
730 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
ALL STORES OPEN SAT. TILL 9 P. M.

Manager's "Challenge" Specials!
"SAM" BROWN, Sales Manager of our BEDROOM DEPARTMENT says, "Just cast your eyes on these values, folks! How the other boys will have to step!"

15-PIECE BEDROOM!
COMPLETE as itemized - - - **\$62**
Easy Terms!

3 PIECES—Poster Bed, Chest and Vanity or Dresser in lustrous Walnut Finish on Gunwood with Triptiles French Pine Hand Etched Mirror—Simmons Spring and Mattress, 3 Pc. Toilet Set, 4 Pc. Bath Set, Bed Light, and 2 Pictures. IF 4 MAJOR PIECES ARE DESIRED PRICE IS \$19.65 EXTRA!

Manager's "Challenge" Specials!
"JACK" DONELAN
SALES MANAGER of our RADIO DEPARTMENT says,
"The other managers will have to go some to give me one better on these!"

Majestic RADIO COMPLETE WITH TUBES!
Full Super Dynamic speakers! These sets get police calls and fire department calls, and are used by the military and navy. Signals to 3500 Kilocycles! 2 radios in 1 which for two-way broadcasts to short wave channels!

"STEINITE" Radio with Tubes!
A radio giant in performance! With all the power and features of the larger sets in the line, Steinite is the best value in the radio business. **9.85**
Easy Terms!

SHERATON DINING ROOM!
Mahogany veneers and Gunwood!
9 Pieces! Consisting of a 6-legged Buffet, China Cabinet, 10-legged Extension Table, Host Chair and 5 Guest Chairs! A quality white through-out depicting genuine period design! Special at this low price! **\$79**
Special Low Terms!

5 PIECE Bedroom!
\$37
Easy Terms!

Consisting of a full size panel Bed, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Table, roomy Dressing and Storage Bench, and a complete set in Walnut or Ivory Finish.

COLONIAL SUITE!
\$55
Easy Terms!

CHOICE OF MAHOGANY, WALNUT OR MAPLE VENEERS ON SELECTED Gunwood. Consisting of a Chest of Drawers, Dresser or Vanity! Fourth piece \$19.65 if desired.

Manager's "Challenge" Specials!
"JIM" BRENNAN,
SALES MANAGER of our DINING ROOM DEPARTMENT says,
"If this isn't a winner—I'll be a cheerful loser!"

SHERATON DINING ROOM!
Mahogany veneers and Gunwood!
9 Pieces! Consisting of a 6-legged Buffet, China Cabinet, 10-legged Extension Table, Host Chair and 5 Guest Chairs! A quality white through-out depicting genuine period design! Special at this low price! **\$79**
Special Low Terms!

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SALES MANAGER of our RADIO DEPARTMENT says,
"The other managers will have to go some to give me one better on these!"

Manager's "Challenge" Specials!
"JACK" DONELAN
SALES MANAGER of our RADIO DEPARTMENT says,
"The other managers will have to go some to give me one better on these!"

VANITY BLAMED FOR INNUIT'S DOWNFALL

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray



In yesterday's review of Innuitt's life was disclosed the details of the political scandal caused by the financier's contribution of \$125,000 to "make" a United States Senator. Today is revealed the monumental conspiracy of the politician which threw down to him and drove him to his disaster.

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

Samuel Innuitt's monumental vanity, say those who used to know him best, was the force that drove him to disaster.

This, if true, would explain the most amazing of the criminal follies charged against him in the indictment that sent him swerving out of the country.

The situation, as pictured by the state, is this: Sam's brother, Martin, gambling in the stock market, got in so deep that he owed his brokers, Jackson Brothers, Russell & Co., more money than he could pay.

Then what to do?

The answer to that, according to the grand jury, was plain, unpunished bribery.

Samuel Innuitt, Jr., Returned to Chicago

Samuel Innuitt Jr., who is also charged with crime, had a chance as good as his father's for a getaway. He was in Paris. He could have gone to Greece. But he marched back to Chicago. There he met a crumb of moral salvage in that getting home now to Sam and brother Martin, let us see how they handled the matter of Martin's shortage at the broker's office.

One of the several lumps sums advanced to have been paid by Sam and Martin from the treasury of Middle West Utilities for the benefit of Martin's broker was an item of \$36,000. Let us trace that item to the hands of the state at the time of the indictment, but the trail of that money and show where it went—and how. Well examine it in order.

Document Number One, made out on a printed form of the Middle West Utilities Company, is an auditing department request for the making out of a voucher. The request reads:

"Please issue a voucher in favor of the Terminal National Bank in the amount of \$36,000 for payment for the account of Mississippi Valley Utilities Investment."

It is signed by Oliver E. McCormick as treasurer and made valid by the additional signature, "O. K. Samuel Innuitt."

Next is Document No. 2. This is the voucher itself, authorizing the making out of a check for the sum named.

Next is Document No. 3—the check, drawn against the account of Middle West Utilities Company, and made payable to the Terminal National Bank.

Thus far, it will be observed, the name of Martin Innuitt has not appeared in any of the documents, and no connection has been made between the check and the broker who wants to be paid.

Fourth Document Was One That Trapped Him

In fact, if the state's attorney had found only the three documents already described, he would have had, instead of a case, a mystery. He might have wondered why Middle West was paying \$36,000 on the account of the Mississippi Valley Company, its subsidiary, and he might have wondered why the payment was being made in a roundabout way, through the Terminal National Bank instead of one of the big loop banks. Mystery!

But a great light penetrates the

mystery when we come to Document Number Four—which is a letter from "JIT"—the initials of Martin J. Innuitt—to "Mr. Webb," an official of the Terminal Bank.

"Dear Mr. Webb," inclosed here-with is voucher check of Middle West Utilities Company in favor of your bank for \$36,000.

"Will you please send your bank check by messenger as soon as possible to Messrs. Jackson Bros. & Co., and deliver to Mr. McCauley that firm with the advice that it is in payment for the account of 'Martin J. Innuitt.' See how that works out! The broker gets his money—through a cashier's check, Martin Innuitt's account is again in good standing at least for the time being. And the rest of the record shows only that Middle West paid some money to its subsidiary.

Now the date of this intricate \$36,000 transaction was Feb. 9, 1932. Four days earlier there had been another transaction exactly similar with the exception of the fact that the sum was \$30,000 instead of \$36,000.

On wonder that State's Atty. Swanwick, as soon as he had seen these documents, announced his desire to see Mr. Samuel Innuitt and Mr. Martin J. Innuitt.

Consequently in Paris, Martin was in Chicago.

(To Be Continued.)

Memorial Rites Planned

Annual memorial exercises of the Charitable Irish Society will be held at the Gracery ground on Memorial Day, May 30.

Snappy Words Mean Cash



Charles Butterworth and vivacious Lupe Velez, featured in "Hollywood Party" coming to Loew's State Theater, provide the thought for the dialogue in today's contest. Victory in this test means cash to winners.

Attention readers, here is the fourth in the list of six pictures to be published by the Boston American. We invite you to furnish dialogue of less than 20 words for each picture. It must be original and funny.

CONTEST

Winners of a chance to share in the cash prize will be those whose dialogue is found in the Boston American in connection with "Hollywood Party's" coming to Loew's State Theater. Address your suggestions to Loew's State Theater.

Do not mail your suggestions un-

A NEW GOLD RUSH

WE PAY CASH FOR OLD GOLD WATCHES, RINGS, DENTAL GOLD, AND ANY OLD DISCARDED PIECES OF JEWELRY.

Why not look in your old trunks, bureau and closets. Bring in your collection and receive the highest prices in history.

REAGAN, KIPP COMPANY

BUYERS OF OLD GOLD AND SILVER FOR OVER 20 YEARS AT 162 TREMONT STREET, Next to Keith's Theatre, BOSTON

Licensed by the Government to buy Your Gold and Silver

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE FOOLIDGE CORNER GLAMOUR LIVE PAINT TALKING PICTURE LETS GET A TALK - CELESTIAL BABY	MALDEN GRANADA BLAKE BABLE "THE WAGON" "LET'S TALKING UP" "THE TALKING UP"	STAND "THE TALKING UP" "THE TALKING UP"
CAMDEN UNIVERSITY HOLLYWOOD "WILD GARGO" "HAROLD TEEN" The story presented in partial color.	REVERE Boulevard REVERE "LET'S TALKING UP" "THE TALKING UP"	ROXBURY HOLLYWOOD "THE TALKING UP" "THE TALKING UP"
CHARLESTOWN JACKIE KATON "HAROLD TEEN" "THE TALKING UP"	ROXBURY HOLLYWOOD "THE TALKING UP" "THE TALKING UP"	ROXBURY HOLLYWOOD "THE TALKING UP" "THE TALKING UP"
THOMPSON SQUARE "THE TALKING UP" "THE TALKING UP"	ROXBURY HOLLYWOOD "THE TALKING UP" "THE TALKING UP"	ROXBURY HOLLYWOOD "THE TALKING UP" "THE TALKING UP"
COLETON SQ. "THE TALKING UP" "THE TALKING UP"	ROXBURY HOLLYWOOD "THE TALKING UP" "THE TALKING UP"	ROXBURY HOLLYWOOD "THE TALKING UP" "THE TALKING UP"
HYDE PARK "THE TALKING UP" "THE TALKING UP"	ROXBURY HOLLYWOOD "THE TALKING UP" "THE TALKING UP"	ROXBURY HOLLYWOOD "THE TALKING UP" "THE TALKING UP"

Final Days — 65th May Home Sale

11.75

Usual 17.50 value

GLIDER value you must see... ball bearing suspension... rubber tipped... no bolts... no nuts... high carbon steel.

Awnings

heavy 6 oz. duct

1.39

Steamer Chairs

2.29

Box Seats

American Orientals

8 3/4 x 10 1/2

29.50

Colors woven through to the back... the replacement price on these rugs will be much higher... Save by buying Now.

Chenille Bath Rugs

24x36

85c

24x48

1.10

Historically Famous

Girandoles

Regularly 18.75

12.75

An authentic reproduction of the mirror brought over by Lafayette.

Ice Chests

15.75

48 lb. capacity... 100 lb. capacity... 150 lb. capacity... 200 lb. capacity... 250 lb. capacity... 300 lb. capacity... 350 lb. capacity... 400 lb. capacity... 450 lb. capacity... 500 lb. capacity... 550 lb. capacity... 600 lb. capacity... 650 lb. capacity... 700 lb. capacity... 750 lb. capacity... 800 lb. capacity... 850 lb. capacity... 900 lb. capacity... 950 lb. capacity... 1000 lb. capacity... 1050 lb. capacity... 1100 lb. capacity... 1150 lb. capacity... 1200 lb. capacity... 1250 lb. capacity... 1300 lb. capacity... 1350 lb. capacity... 1400 lb. capacity... 1450 lb. capacity... 1500 lb. capacity... 1550 lb. capacity... 1600 lb. capacity... 1650 lb. capacity... 1700 lb. capacity... 1750 lb. capacity... 1800 lb. capacity... 1850 lb. capacity... 1900 lb. capacity... 1950 lb. capacity... 2000 lb. capacity... 2050 lb. capacity... 2100 lb. capacity... 2150 lb. capacity... 2200 lb. capacity... 2250 lb. capacity... 2300 lb. capacity... 2350 lb. capacity... 2400 lb. capacity... 2450 lb. 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Sizes 30 to 44. Fourth floor.

Sizes 30 to 44. Fourth floor.

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This Is Life

by ROBERT E. ROGERS

It restores one's faith in human nature to view the old-time dignity, the decorum, the good breeding and tolerance with which the Unitarians in this May meeting are facing the problems which are causing many of them duquet. Here we see the old New England blood in action and at its very best. In these days of loud vulgarly in public discussion we may well take the lesson to heart.

Even the letters asking for a new deal in Unitarianism are moderate, courteous, and for all their sincerity and earnestness, restrained. Even the office holders who are virtually accused of succumbing to the dry-rot of officialdom—that universal disease—should find little ground of objection. And their reply was in the same spirit.

The position of Unitarianism is unique. For a couple of hundred years they have been pioneers in religious "liberalism," as they call it. Their belief has been a rationalism that rejects the Christian revelation but clings to the Fatherhood of God, the Brotherhood of Man, and the primacy of Jesus as an ethical and religious teacher. On the whole a very moderate, non-proselytizing sect, many of whom, in the heyday of the church, would not follow Ralph Waldo Emerson in his rejection of the Last Supper even as a memorial service.

There has always been a more radical, philosophical wing in the church. Today it takes its stand firmly on Humanism, a concept which, like La Place's astronomy, "has no need of the hypothesis of God" and which, generally, might be said to follow the tenets of Emerson's Theological school address—"every man his own Christ." It prefers to emphasize that social reconstruction which has always been one of the chief interests of the church—always in the interests of greater individual freedom and life more abundantly.

The Unitarians are the least in number of all the denominations. The latest figures for their church members are 62,775 (The Christian Herald, July, 1933) as compared to the ten millions of Baptists and the nine millions of Methodists.

And yet—and here is their singular fortune—the smallest of the Protestant denominations has so many intense and pure, conquered the Protestantism and taken it into camp. It has put Fundamentalism, for all its huge membership, on the defensive in regard to its younger church and its younger communicants. Considering the fact that in the middle of the 19th century the Unitarians were considered the most liberal of churches, there can be no possible doubt that the great majority of educated Protestants under fifty years of age are wholly Unitarian in belief and social philosophy.

Furthermore, two important questionnaires within recent years, directed to Protestant clergy of all generations and the theological students in a great diversity of schools, have shown without much question that our younger Protestant ministers and their theological students are essentially Unitarian in their creedal beliefs. So far as they are concerned, the creed is gone, however much they may try to make that fact with rationalization and allegory. Equally there can be no doubt that many of our younger communicants are Unitarian in those beliefs to which he is loathly committed. Recently I read what might be called a private "confession of faith" by a young minister, by which he lives but by which he does not preach.

Against this undoubted triumph in Protestantism at large is the undisputed fact that the denomination does not gain. The answer is simple. To many the Unitarian belief is hardly distinguishable from a secular philosophy. Many who live by it sincerely and honestly are essentially Unitarian in their creedal beliefs. So far as they are concerned, the creed is gone, however much they may try to make that fact with rationalization and allegory. Equally there can be no doubt that many of our younger communicants are Unitarian in those beliefs to which he is loathly committed. Recently I read what might be called a private "confession of faith" by a young minister, by which he lives but by which he does not preach.

These represent the slack, the indifferent, the weary and the apathetic. They are the best of the Unitarians. Simply they do not feel that religion can add anything to the effectiveness of their thinking and conduct.

The radicals in the denomination, the Humanists, believe that more recognition of their point of view will encourage the church, even if it increases its numbers, and energize it. It is afraid that it is in opinion that the spread of Humanism in the church will tend only to further secularize it, scatter its membership still more widely into the world outside the church, and hurt the denomination as an effective nucleus of action.

For liberalism is always a disintegrating force. Its goal is the highest development of the individual. But in matters religious and social the individual is of little worth compared to the organization. It would be silly to see one of its saintly American traditions mistakenly weakened in effectiveness.

Unitarians Hear Prof. Niebuhr

Passimism, optimism and a liberal faith were discussed by Prof. Reinhold Niebuhr at the First Church of Christ, the delivering of the annual Ware Memorial lecture as a part of Unitarianism's 150th anniversary. The General Alliance of Unitarian Women has closed its conference, the final session being a devotional service and general meeting at Tremont Temple. Rev. Waldemar W. Argow, of Syracuse, N. Y., was the speaker.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1934

HANNIGAN BIDS FOR SENATE PLACE

CUPID TAKES 10 OFFICERS' FIRM TAGS OFF. MILDEN JOBS Resignations Made as Summer Weddings Are Scheduled

Three of the June brides will be the brides of the high staff, Misses Alice W. Dearborn, Emma C. Reynolds and Norma L. Washburn. The others are Misses Patricia C. Prince, Estelle Smith and Eleanor M. Brown of the Junior High, Miss Gertrude H. Macdonald of the Brown Junior High, Miss Rita E. Davis of the Glenwood school, Miss Anne O. Kennedy of the Faulkner school and Miss Mildred Spencer of the Leonard school.

Five members of the school staff will retire on pension at the close of the school year. They are Misses Ruth L. Child, Mary A. Herrick and C. Maude Morris of the Junior High, Kate C. Hennigan of the Belmont and Grace B. Whitford of the Faulkner school. Twenty-two substitute teachers were elected regular teachers to fill vacancies, effective Sept. 1.

BURGGLARS LOOT BACK BAY SAFE

Safe crackers "sounded" one safe to the tune of several hundred dollars last night and escaped with the loot but were frightened away from two other similar jobs they attempted.

The safe crackers gained entrance to Universal Credit Co., 66 Commonwealth ave., by way of a fire escape. They jimmied a window. The door of the office came flying off its hinges, smashing the safe was smashed.

Printer Succumbs to Crash Injuries

Frank W. Schuler, 65, State ave., Winthrop, veteran printer of the Boston Transcript, died today from injuries received when struck by an automobile in Winthrop last night.

ERA Bands Plan Sunday Concerts

A series of free Sunday afternoon concerts will be started at 3 p. m. next Sunday at the Museum of Fine Arts through the efforts of ERA officers providing aid for unemployed musicians.

Anti-Nazi Trial Candid



Judge Charles S. Sullivan, right, who is listening to testimony in the anti-Nazi trial at the Charlestown court, is chatting with J. J. Mahoney during recess. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

GRACE TESTIFIES

First to take the stand today was Police Capt. Harry T. Grace of the Charlestown station. He gave a graphic description of the gathering of the alleged rioters and the outbreak of street fighting as he saw it.

ATTACK CHARGED

Then he saw the first stone hurled, he said. It was aimed at a policeman. A second later an egg flew through the air. It landed near Deputy Commissioner John Anderson.

Bridge Fete to Aid Jesuit Work

A bridge and what will be held at Girls' Latin School tomorrow evening for the benefit of the Jesuit Houses of Study at Snowdon, Wales.

G.O. P. LEADER'S DEBATE Baffles Politicians



Senator Hannigan, president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, who started the election of the state recently by suggesting that the Republican Party default on the nomination this year of a candidate for United States senator, now makes a bid for the endorsement in a statement.

Party Default; Slaps at New Deal

By BERNARD S. DOWNEY
Senator Hannigan, president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, who started the election of the state recently by suggesting that the Republican Party default on the nomination this year of a candidate for United States senator, now makes a bid for the endorsement in a statement.

"If the delegates to the Republican preliminary convention here in June must be the Republican candidate for United States Senator I am ready to wage a fight that will be as intense and far-reaching," Hannigan declares in a statement.

"I do not request the chance, I will take it if given but with the aim of the party to wage a fight that will be as intense and far-reaching," Hannigan declares in a statement.

Politicians were frankly mystified today over this latest Hannigan move.

The best explanation that is being advanced is that Hannigan, having shown that he holds liberal views, would strengthen the ticket to a greater extent than the candidacy of Lt. Gov. Gaspar C. Bacon in his campaign for Governor.

Free Concerts by Dodge's Orchestra

Free Sunday afternoon concerts by a symphony orchestra conducted by Will Dodge will be given in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts for a series of Sundays beginning on May 27. The concerts will begin at 3 o'clock. Seating accommodation will be limited to straw mats on the stairway and a limited number of chairs in a gallery adjoining the Rotunda, where the orchestra will play.

Mr. Dodge will feature light symphonic music. The concerts are provided through the courtesy of the Federal Emergency Administration Project for unemployed musicians. In Mr. Dodge's orchestra of 40 pieces are many of the former players of his Brookline Summer Orchestra. The concert will start at 3 o'clock.

Newsboys Will Choose New Board

Election of new members to the board, discussion of the annual college scholarship awards, and plans whereby Boston newsboys will benefit from the summer months will feature a special meeting of the trustees of the Boston Newsboys' Foundation today.

O. McIntyre NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

Los Angeles, May 24—Los Angeles has more clown cafes than any other city. They pop and wiggle out with their grotesque fronts and spirit of hoopla from every motor highway. Crazy, cock-eyed affairs that would fit in Coney's bedlam. But oddly enough, the food is generally palatable.

However, in the gastronomic galaxy are many as smartly cosmopolitan as may be found in New York or on the continent. At the Vendome, for instance, there have been Bernard, a black-aproned sommelier from Monte Carlo's Hotel de Paris, trundling his vine et liquors to the tableside.

The chief innovation of smart restaurants is the portable O. McIntyre phone, adjusted at any table and, of course, gives the phony a chance to make themselves overheard in phoney conversations. Is that you, Greta? This is Al. I'll be right over. Old established cafes include Victor Hugo, Levy's and Goodfellow's Grotto.

In the de luxe places the dinner jacket or white tie are seldom seen. Informality reigns. But the celebrity display is always auspicious. In the better spots the tariff is about the same as in New York. Vegetables and meats are tastier. And the fruit salads de-vine.

Lots of folk out here with nothing to do. One of the leading do-nothings, for example, phoned at exactly 4:10 a. m. "How's tricks?" I liked it. I suggested in sleepy mumbo I knew a dandy place for him to wait or remain permanently. "Like that, eh?" he jeered, "A friend calls up and you insult him!" California hospitality!

Then too, the beggling letters that come to the visitor. Some, due to the times, are on the level, but the majority are from jumpy professionals. One this morning came from a fellow who recalled our good old days on the New York World, and life in the Marborough. He was a bad guesser. I never worked on the World or lived at the Marlborough.

On the other hand, there are no sidewalk moochers. Or at least I have not encountered one. And the hurry-up high-pressure boys who used to peddle the real estate are strangely mellow, gone the way of the Wall Street stock and bond salesmen. To the cyclone cellars!

I mailed last evening on a once elevator operator in a New York hotel where I used to live. He came out here eight years ago, vacation hitch-hike and rose returned. He was sprinkling the lawn of his now-bowered hacienda in Glendale while his wife, knitting, footed a baby cart to and fro on the porch. A slice of old-fashioned bungalow bliss. The depression had sapped him. But as it is said: "In New York I would be in the bread line!"

Around noon today I ascended to the roof in shorts to beat the sun. I engaged in nothing of solarium baskette and stood about in a bath robe until an attendant fetched a chair. Most loungers were the brown of an autumn leaf and, disrobing, I expected to hear a collective Indian-like grunt: "Ugh! Hiss pale face!" But it was all a pleasant surprise. I suppose a fellow could start off with a solarium and by gradations work up to popping into a nudist colony without a single blush. I left jauntily with bath robe over my arm, a glowy pink.

California and Florida seem to have kissed and made up. They used to do a lot of shadow boxing over nothing in particular. My impression is that such has a distinct following whose loyalty is as fixed as the stars. I never knew a Florida fanatic to desert to California or vice versa. So quibbling is no such argle-bargle.

Al Jolson is said to be the Pacific coast's most prolific buyer of automobiles. Every new model exclusive of a parade of cars. He has bought more than two months, turning it in or swapping for something with a new gadget or streamline. Incidentally Al's apartment in "The Talmadge" on Wilshire is rent free for 1934. One night in all of the boxes with Joe Schenck, the owner, he cried: "Ten thousand berries against a year's rent for one of your apartments!" Schenck nodded. And Jolson tossed a bravo.

I'm utterly enraptured watching that night-and-day oil well pumping in the middle of a Los Angeles street. All my life my pet air castle has been a little oil well. I'm a little like a little girl giving it that in our back yard.

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WHAT HAVE YA ALWAYS GOT YOUR LEFT HAND TIED UP IN A BAG FOR?

I HAVE TO DO THAT UNTIL I GET A LITTLE OLDER.

MY RING IS A LITTLE TOO BIG.

5-26

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — in \$100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given \$50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, \$15 for the next best, \$10 for the next best and \$1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

GIRL in the FAMILY :- A Choice Between Marriage for Love or Loyalty :- By Beatrice Burton

Susan Announces Engagement to Wallace Steffen and Thrills Her Family

SYNOPSIS
 Lovely Susan Broderick lives in the old family mansion with her father Morris, brother John, Uncle Worth, his wife Edna, and a spinster aunt, Lulu. Although they have lost their wealth the old folks live in a dream world of social prominence. They feel humiliated when it is necessary to take in a "paying guest." Susan is filled with pity for the stranger; she knows he will be ignored by her mobish relatives. The family wonders what Susan's fiancé, Wallace Steffen, young banker, will think, Susan is in favor of telling him the truth, but Aunt Edna frowns on this, saying, "If the man uses the side door, Wallace will never have to see him. Don't say anything, Susan, unless you have to." John, working his way through college, wants to give it up, and get a job on The Express. His father's heart is set on the boy becoming a lawyer.

CHAPTER VII

"John, I don't like to hear you talk like this," his father said to him. "You sense upon every excuse to get away from school where you're being trained for an honorable profession. I want you to stick to the law. Newspaper work is a fly-by-night business, and the writing of sports is about the lowest part of it, in my humble opinion."

He spoke, not humbly, but as if he were a really successful lawyer himself, as if he knew all about sports pages from A to Z, and as if he were paying for John's education. "Well, all I have to say is that I'd rather work for a paper at a 30 dollar salary than be a lawyer at 200 per cent," John answered. "You know I'd never make a good lawyer, no matter how many years I stayed in school. I don't talk well, and I get tied in the face and tongue when I have to face a lot of people. Why spend your life doing something you don't like? Something you aren't fitted for? I can't see how I'd ever make a lawyer."

He had told the family that dozens of times before, during arguments about his future, and Susan knew that it was partly true. John had a quick nervous way of talking, and he did not know how to say things well—not so well as he knew how to write them. He was that care-burnt being, a shy young man. But people very seldom suspected him of this. They simply set him down as a quiet, reserved, rather grim young man who was usually good to look at. Girls were intrigued by his silence, decided it was a pose, found out that it wasn't, and asked him up as a "buddy." He had a "line" or small talk. He was no expert at the kind of love-making that means nothing at all, but he had been in love with one girl in his life.

TALKING ABOUT JOBS

"They've told me two or three times lately, down at the office, that I could have a regular job if I wanted it," he said now. "And I'm going to tell them tomorrow morning that I'll take it."

"Now, just one minute, young fellow!" His father leaned across the table, frowning. "Susan has been clenching on the cloth in front of him. 'We'd better talk this over before you start telling all our friends and what not, you're going to do—'"

"Please let's not have an argument now. I want to say something to all of you. Susan has thrown her napkin and half rowl from her chair. I want to tell you something perfectly lovely now that we're all here together."

"I'm engaged," he said, looking at Wallace Steffen. "It was the very moment, she had decided, to give them that cheerful piece of news, and there was no doubt in her mind that it would be wonderfully cheerful news to them. The four dark maidens at the table around the table brightened suddenly as if she had swept a flashlight around the table. Only John did not beam at her from his seat beside her. His face kept its grave unsmiling look, the look that made flippant girls tell him that he was "one of those strong silent men."

"What's the matter, John?" he asked him. "You'd like to see me marry Wallace, wouldn't you?" "Why, sure, if you want to." He was looking at her in a blank sort of way and said nothing at all, but the news of her engagement came as a surprise to him. As she stared at him he got to his feet. "Good, there's some telephoning that I forgot to do," he said vaguely and walked out of the room.

"Now, isn't that just the sort of remark you'd expect him to make about Susan's engagement?" Lulu cried. "I suppose he's angry because she didn't consult him about getting married. I'll tell you, I'll tell you—Wallace—Why, Susan, this is just the nicest news I've heard in years!"

She jumped up from the table and gave Susan a little kiss on the cheek. Susan, who had been so shy, now came forward with the heliotrope perfume that she always had on her skin and clothes. Always she said that Wallace was going to be her Mr. Right, didn't he? And she popped the question, darling? Lulu's limited list of all that of years ago. "Tell us all about it!"

WALLACE'S PROPOSAL

Susan told them about Wallace's proposal much as she made were described a love scene in a play to them. The news went to the great metal smothered in the cushions that Aunt Edna loved and always ordered. Wallace, in a cream, mashed potatoes, creamed potatoes and snow pudding. He said to give it up and freshen. Aunt Edna had begun housekeeping thirty years ago when she was not considered important, and she still had her doubts about this. If letters were washed in water that

won't quite pure, it could make people sick, couldn't it? She read that, somewhere.

"It was almost half-past seven when Uncle Worth laid down his napkin, popped two soda mists into his mouth, and the bottle that always stood at his place, and struck a match to his cigar."

"Well, I've eaten well for an invalid," he said humorously, just as he always did it as a way of a meal that had satisfied him.

"Morris, how about you and me having a little something to celebrate Susan's engagement?"

The two brothers disappeared into his little office where his "bitters" stood in a brown glass bottle on his desk with a tumbler beside it, and Little took Susan by the arm and marched down the hall singing the wedding march half under her breath. "Here comes the bride—lum, tum, tum—Susan, childie, we're all so happy about this!"

Susan knew that all of them, with the exception of John, had been pinning their hopes for her future on Wallace Steffen for a long time. She knew that she stood high in their esteem just because she had captured him at last, and the knowledge warmed her heart. But she worried about his attitude in the matter. She wanted John to be pleased with her choice, but she knew that he wouldn't be pleased. The two of them had never discussed the matter, although it had been in their minds for some months.

DEARIE TO PLEASE
 The great weakness of her character was an almost pathetic desire to please everybody. She had been told that this was a weakness, but she was a musician or a gambler.

Her upbringing in this old house had made that weakness more pronounced. Aunt Edna had always let her understand just how much they were all doing for her and John, and that the least they could do in return was to be obedient.

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ON TOMORROW'S INSTANT Susan offers the new runner two keys, but he accepts only one.)

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
 By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
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Worn Out? Enjoy
SALTED ICED TEA
 "Freshness from the Garden"

AMAMI SHAMPOO
 Intense and the most LUSTRE and BEAUTY of your hair. Shampoo with AMAMI. IT BEAUTIFIES. Cleanses thoroughly. Dries quickly. Only sells in original tin.

At Drug and Department Stores, the Pickard & Co., and the New York

New Luminous Make-up



THE NEW Luminous Make-up—as glamorous and shining as Joan Crawford, who introduced it—can be obtained by using a new powder of delicate apricot cast that has a sunlit quality all its own. Shiny make-up is the latest fad adopted by the smart set everywhere and has definitely taken the place of the sunless vogue.

New Make-up Summer Marks Debut of Luminous Powder

By Juliet Shelby

IF YOU HAVE BEEN CAJOLED into believing that blind husbands and blonde beauties really thought your vivid Mexican landscape make-up for the beach was the way to make you God and the summer sunshine—the laugh is on you.

One of the living thrills in a woman's life has ever been the feeling of the lido who conjure up powder and paint season after season to keep the men guessing whether or not they are half-breeds on parade along the Atlantic seaboard.

The glamorous creature of the silver screen—Joan Crawford is

Sun's Rays Injure Skin

Question: Will you please tell me just what causes small, brown "mole-like" spots to appear on my skin? In the last few weeks, I have noticed several of them on my neck and on the right side of my face.

L. L. N. Allison

Answer: The ultraviolet rays of the sun stimulate the making of pigment in the skin and the brown spots, which trouble you, are simply just freckles. Avoid the sun as much as possible. A heavy powder foundation will help you to get rid of the freckles. It is possible to get rid of the brown spots by using a stimulant or a cream on the face once or twice a week. The increased blood supply seems to discourage the pigment from collecting in spots. Sometimes they are caused by overloading of the liver or other derangements. In this case your doctor can help you discover and remove the cause. You can disguise them by using powder and a shade darker than your normal skin.

Mouth Trouble

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.
 Everyone is familiar with the common name of Vincent's Angina or Stomatitis. It is a very serious condition of the mouth.

Question: Will you please tell me how to use olive oil and vinegar for the sun tan? I would like to know if it is applied to the body before the sun bath or afterward.

R. D. Winkfield
Answer: The vinegar and olive oil would be applied before the sun bath since its purpose is to develop a tan. The procedure is to sponge the body with vinegar (not too rough, but dry) then apply olive oil all over the body, massaging it well into the skin. This is supposed to protect the skin from burning while it tans. I suggest that you try it on your legs first. Since you are in your reactions to the sun, this way you would be able to judge whether it is the remedy for your skin.

Landlords, realtors, managers, owners and operators, send pictures of your properties to Barbara Holmes, in the Free Rental Bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co., and she will place them on the new Rental Pictorial Board now on display in the bureau.

The Foundation of Marshalsea COMFORT



Electrolux THE GAS REFRIGERATOR SAVES MONEY



ON RUNNING COST
 Electrolux saves on running cost because of its simpler freezing method. It uses inexpensive gas. A tiny flame keeps the simple refrigerator circulating. Ordinary air cools it, and that's the simplest freezing method next to Nature's!

ON FOOD COST
 This luminous powder has a more deceiving than all the lipstick and rouge you can smear on. It is a glowing tone with delicate apricot cast, and has a sunlit quality that no other product has yet attained. It is recommended for all three basic skin types—dark brunettes, blonde and light brunettes.

Have you ever seen a girl with a flawless, transparent skin, plus the slim, firm of becoming, that suddenly emerges from the briny deep, glowing with animation? Her skin, fresh and cool as a pond lily, had that luminous, shining quality that made you stare like a 12-year-old at the church. Well, such a complexion can now be yours.

Shiny make-up is an idea you'll try with here is a good way to achieve it. It is brilliantly simple and if your skin is flawless you'll be the envy of all your friends. Just run the power of the Electrolux over your face after it is powdered. This will give quite a lovely lustre.

Permanent Silence. Because it has no moving parts, Electrolux is permanently silent. It will give you constant cool, year after year, efficiently and quietly.

Other Modern Advantages. Electrolux has all the time-and-trouble-saving advantages: An interior light which switches on when the door is opened—and off when it is closed. Trays that release at the trip of a trigger. A split shelf for large bottles. Temperature regulator that speeds freezing and defrosts without stopping. Large ice cube capacity.

Beautiful New Models. But Electrolux is more than a marvel of efficiency. It is a truly beautiful refrigerator, a decorative asset to any kitchen. Notice its new gleaming white cabinet, outfitted in bright chromium hardware. Examine its spotless porcelain interior.

The New Air-Cooled Electrolux Gas Refrigerator offers you highly efficient refrigeration, full beauty, and the complete joy of owning a refrigerator that is always ready to help you prepare delicious salads and desserts—to furnish ice cubes aplenty... and to protect your food twenty-four hours a day.

Gas Company Service. See Electrolux at your gas company's or local dealer's showroom. Ask about our monthly payment plan. Your gas company gladly stands back of every Electrolux it sells.

ON DISPLAY...at all Gas Company Showrooms
 —or see your dealer—

PUBLIC IS LOSER ON 'SOUND' SECURITIES

Hoodwinked by Me

Holding Responsible Positions

By R. C. FORBES

When people speculate, they expect—or should expect—to incur risks. Nearly all of the stock-buying during the 1928-1929 boom was done with borrowed money.



the idea of re-
ing high specu-
tive profit.
Most of the bu-
ers intended
become sellers
before the boom
burst. Man

recognized that they simply were gambling. When losses are suffered under such circumstances, nobody has de-

B. C. Forbes reason to find fault — excused with his own lack of judgment. But investigation is revealing that thousands of "widows and orphans" and others who had every reason to believe they were placing their savings in the soundest

It is being disclosed that shameful dishonesty was perpetrated

the expense of innocent investors of the most conservative type. Executives of New York concern distributing mortgage securities "guaranteed mortgages" and similar bonds represented to the public as gilt-edged investments, safe investments, all-American investments.

While one may feel sorry for speculators and gamblers who participated in the stock market or with the sole intent of getting rich quickly without having to toil the hard way, one cannot feel towards them as sympathetic as towards men and women, individuals and families.

dependents and old folks, who were misled into believing that they were acquiring the very soundest and safest investments when they put their savings into these mortgage securities.

Never must it be made possible to rob honest, conservative investors with impunity.

If any law passed be not more mandatory than proposed by the President, no far-reaching consequences, either for good or

may result. The President was to be given an absolutely free hand in instituting—or refraining from instituting—consequential action. Seeing that almost every grocer and class throughout a great part of the country are being showered with largesse out of the public treasury, it is not surprising that

So long as this country, in the absence of an iron-clad international agreement, refrains from committing itself to unlimited exchange of silver, no national cash shortage may be felt throughout the world.

But is there to be no end to the appropriating and spending of the taxpayers' money?

OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT
BOSTON, May 24, 1934.
CLARENCE GERALD BOND

from Federal and Massachusetts
the office of the Treasurer and
noon (Eastern Daylight Saving
me they will be publicly opened

coupon form of a denomination
 1, 1944, \$180,000 each year
 1, 1949, \$240,000 each year

\$5,000,000 and will have the high rate must be in multiples of made on the 10 year series and a 5 year series. In comparing the bidder whose combined bid cost to the Commonwealth, the loan from June 1, 1934, less

payable in such funds as are, on such principal and interest, legal tender of the United States of America. Accompanied by a certified check for the amount bid for, to the order of the Treasurer of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, of any company doing business in this State.

CHARLES F. HURLEY
Treasurer and Receiver-General,

STOCK PRICES
ARE MOVED UP
MODERATELY

Yesterday's sales 658,000
Week ago 1,286,500
Year ago 4,707,500

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

State Seeks Bids on \$3 Million in Bonds

Charles F. Hunt, Jr., secretary and representative of Massachusetts, has called for bids for 3 million of Massachusetts Serial Bonds, exempt from Federal and Massachusetts income taxes, the bids to be received at the office of the treasurer (Eastern Daylight Savings Time) on June 5 1934.

The bonds, which are authorized by acts of the Massachusetts Legislature, are for the Emergency Public Works Loan, 1930-1931-1932-June 3, 1934, \$185,000 each unit; \$120,000 June 1, 1935-June 3, 1936, \$240,000 each year. All of these bonds will be exchanged form, of \$1,000 each denomination and may be incorporated for fully registered bonds.

Interested bidders on the entire \$3 million and will

MAKE NEWS OF BROKERS

Josephthal & Co.—If inflation is to be removed as a market factor in the immediate future, the outlook for corporate profits will come in for more attention and this would indicate further market adjustments in many lines.

Hornblower & Weeks—That a new law return the market to stimulate renewed interest in the buying side, narrow move-

Sales to 11 a. m. approximate
210,000 shares.

business in addition to growing	60%	24%	1,234	Christer Mot.	7100	38	39	37%	38%
labor difficulties, were being	24	17%	2	Oliv I & Pael.	500	20	20	20%	20%
watched somewhat apprehensively	12	12%	5	50	50	50	50	50	50
by industrial observers, a ray of	12	9%	6	Coca-Cola	200	123	123	123	123
hope was seen in the	16	9%	9	Coke-Cola Paim.	200	123	123	123	123
recovery of the economy	16	9%	9	Coke-Cola Paim.	200	123	123	123	123
of government spending which is	16	9%	9	Col Gas & El.	200	123	123	123	123
expected to materially offset the	32	23	14	Columbia Film.	500	32	32	32%	32%
normal decline in trade during the	77	58	3	Columb Carb.	500	64	64	64%	64%
fall summer months	77	58	3	Com Int.	500	64	64	64%	64%
of the year	36	19%	60	Com Solvents,	400	22	22	22%	22%

have fallen from month to month. It was pointed out, totaling only \$369,623,464 in April compared with an aggregate of \$808,007,730 in

[illegible]

Wears of France leaving the gold standard apparently have been decreasing rapidly as the flow of the

Yellow metal bank took the Bank of	91%	3%	Cubs A&S	7	7%	7%
Bank continues recovery.	89%	2.50	Cubby's B&C	600	2	23%
The bank's statement, as of May 31,	29%	13%	Cubby's B&C	600	2	23%
shows a gain in gold holdings of	84%	3%	1,251	Curtis Pub. of	160	78%
\$78,000,000 from May 31.	5%	2%	Curtis Wrist	500	3%	3%
Circulation decline from \$1,087,000,000	12%	5%	Curtis Wrt A	200	10%	10%
to \$691,000,000 during the week						
and net assets advanced to \$7.87 per	34%	18%	Deere & Co.	400	15%	15%
cent from \$7.58.	73%	49%	Deia & Hud.	100	50	50
	33%	20%	De Laek & W.	100	22	21%
Stierling rallied moderately in fore-						

- 1/4	6%	3 1/4	Packard Mot.,	1400	4	4	2	4	4	+ 1/2	supply, with losses up to
- 1/4	5 1/2	1 1/2	Param't P ..	1600	4 1/2	5	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	+ 3/4	sustained in McKesson and
- 1/4	6 1/2	3 1/2	Park Utah Cm	110	4	4	4 1/2	4	4 1/2		Jt. 1/2, United Drug 5s, 1
- 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/2	Payhe Ex....	1400	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2		Union 5s of '00 and Americ
+ 1/4	2 1/2	1 1/2	Payhe Ex....	2400	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2		

[illegible]

name the rate of interest on each series, which rate must be in multiple of one-quarter of one per cent. One rate only may be made on the ten-year series and one rate only may be made on the five-year series accompanied by dullness seem likely to follow a completion of the present selling wave.

persons. Preference will be given to the bidder whose combined bid provides for the lowest net interest cost to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts (total interest for duration of the loan from June 1, 1934, less the amount of the premium paid.)

The treasurer reserves the right to reject any or all bids, which, in his opinion, are not advantageous to the interests of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Clark, Childs & Keen-Stock prices have eased off during the past few sessions but the lows established on May 12 and May 16 have not been violated. If they remain unbroken, the importance of this week in stock exchange will be a very favorable impression and attract buying on the theory that

11%	10	1	Plymouth Oil...	400	11%	12	11%	12
41%	33%	1.50	Proo & Gam.	400	34	34%	24	-4% + 1/4
45	33	2.80	Pub S N J....	100	35%	25%	35%	35% + 1/4

+ %		Pura Oil	600	15%	10%	+ %
- %	18% 9/24	Puriv Baking	200	12%	13%	+ %
+ %		RCA	1000	7%	7%	+ %
+ %	41% 23%	RCA of A.	200	3%	29%	+1%
-1	35% 15	RCA of E.	2100	31%	32%	+ %
+ %	4% 2%	Rad Kel Ore.	100	3	3	+ %
+ %	6 2%	Reis Co.	200	3	3	+ %
+ %	13% 6%	Rem Rand.	500	3	3	+ %
+ %		Reynolds	200	5%	3%	+ %

—R—

+ %		Radio Cor Am	1000	7%	7%	+ %
+ %	41% 23%	RCA	200	3%	29%	+1%
-1	35% 15	RCA of A.	2100	31%	32%	+ %
+ %	4% 2%	Rad Kel Ore.	100	3	3	+ %
+ %	6 2%	Reis Co.	200	3	3	+ %
+ %	13% 6%	Rem Rand.	500	3	3	+ %
+ %		Reynolds	200	5%	3%	+ %

ARE MARKETS

By International News Service
New York, May 24.—The market fluctuated indecisively today, with continued speculation in foreign exchange limited, price changes also

Viscose Co. Cuts Quotations
Apparently responding to request of weaving

mula for stabilization of prices, the Visco Co. reduced its quotations on all yarns approximately 10 cents a pound, or to 135 cents a pound. The move brings prices to 55 cents a pound. This move brings prices down to levels comparable with those quoted by another producer about a month ago. It will probably be followed by most other viscose producers, and will end the price war between producers of different grades of rayon which has brought near-stabilization in the rayon market.

Livingston & Co.—One cannot expect much in the near future unless some developments come to pass. The company has expected resistance to driving down prices when they approach last week's low levels, and believe that the chances favor the move holding as the current bottom of the current movement.

+	%	25%	15	Repub Ir&Stl.,	1000	16%	16%	16	16%	line.
		67½	39	Rep I & St of	200	44	44%	44	44% - ½	Utilities were steady to
+	½	27%	15 ½	Reynolds Met.	200	24	24	24	24% - ½	with electric bond and share
-	%	48%	39%	Reynolds T B,	1000	43%	43%	43%	43% + ½	at 14; and Niagara Hudson

[illegible]

Dayton Scale Division Sold

New York, by 24-Thomas J. Watson, president of International Business Machines Corp., and Herbert F. Johnson, president of The Hobart Manufacturing Co., announce completion of negotiations whereby the Hobart company has been placed under international their Dayton Scale Division.

The agreement, which contemplates recapitalization of The Hobart Manufacturing Co. and the acquisition by International Business Machines Corp.

Aircraft Plans for Three

Aircraft Plans for Three Separate Corporations

By International News Service

East Hartford, Ct., May 24 Plans for divorcement of transportation and manufacturing divisions of United Aircraft & Transport Corporation, largest organization of its kind in the country, have been submitted to stockholders by

of a substantial stock interest in the Hobart company, has been ratified by directors of both companies and will now be submitted to stockholders.

National Power Income Off

+ 1/2 The program set forth to stockholders calls for the estab-

"If the great air transport system which this corporation has created and developed is to be preserved for the stockholders, it appears to be essential, in view of the government's expressed attitude, that the corporation be wholly independent of equipment manufacturing affiliates."

This company has \$8,670,947 or \$117 a share on 5,552,701 common shares, for the 12 months ended Feb. 28, 1933.

Quincy Seeks \$250,000 Loan
Quincy, will receive bids until 11 a. m. May 28.
\$125,000 loan payable March 29, 1935 and \$125,000 payable April 30, 1935, both loans dated March 28, 1934.
North Adams, will receive bids until noon, May 23 for \$18,000 water mains bonds dated June 1, 1934.

12%	5%	Eastern R. M.	200	7%	7%	7%	7%
56%	7%	Eastman Kod.	400	93%	94	93%	94
2214	129	30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100	100	18%	18%	18%	18%

New York, May 24 (P)—Charles	31%	10%	Eico Auto L...	100	2%	0%	0%	21%
M. Schwab, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corp. and chairman of the American Iron & Steel Institute, today announced his intention of resigning as president of the institute. The veteran steel master said, however, that he did not know whether his resignation would be accepted.	9%	4%	Erie & Mus...	360	8	7	8	
	10%	6%	Erie Office ...	100	7	7	7	
	10%	6%	Erie Rf ...	100	2	3	7	
	24	18	Eurok V...	100	33	23	23	23
	14	7%	Evans Prod. C.	200	10	10	10	10
	27%			900	24	24	24	24
	18	7	Fallick, Hor...	100	13	14	14	13
	17%	2%	Fallick, Hor...	26	4	4	4	4

17½	12½		Fox Film A...	400	14½	14½	13½	13½
50½	35	2	Fraser & T...	400	39	39	39	39
33½	16½		Fuller & P...	100	25	25	25	25

—G—

[illegible]

last year.	62	47	5	Gillette of ...	100	61	61	61	61
	9½	5½		Gobel Inc ...	100	7	7	7	7
Paramount Corp.	11¼	7		Gotham Silk H	100	7½	7½	7½	7½
	23	16½	1.20	Gold Dust	100	19½	19½	19½	19½
	18	12½		Goodrich ...	100	12½	12½	12½	12½

[illegible]

6 3/4	3 1/2	Houdaille H B	160	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
53 1/2	35 1/2	Howa Sound ..	1000	49 1/2	50 1/2	49 1/2	50
14 1/2	12 1/2	Hudson Motor	1000	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
7 1/2	3 1/2	Huon Motors..	100	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2

On Summer Fair								
London, May 24 (AP) - The stock exchange here will remain closed on Saturdays during the months of June, July and August.	24	23%	Indus Rav R...	300	23%	24	23%	24
	14	3%	Invest D. B...	200	12%	13	12%	13
	38%	22	Illinois Cor'l...	400	24	24%	24	24%
	37%	22%	Internat Cem...	100	24%	24%	24%	24%

Cook-Cooks

by Ted Cook

"This," says the league for Social Reform, "is a trying period for Parents."

It certainly is Parents spend half their time worrying how a child will turn out, and the rest of the time wondering when a child will turn in the modern temper—

Denver—Mrs. Blanche De Garbo became incensed when a cafe bandleader failed to pay a bill for her, she requested she hit him with a band. The lady was hailed before Judge Pitkin with \$100 fine. After advising her to restrain herself in the future, the judge said that he might not have had to interfere had she been a member of a bachelors' club.

If she can't hit a criminal Mrs. De G. would turn vegetarian.

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cuisinier: "And for every gun willing to admit he doesn't know anything about it, there's ten willing to prove it."



"IN WHICH THE CHARACTERS TALK AND ACT LIKE HUMANS"



Hemingway, Hammett and Farrell and Cain. And Caldwell all labor with might and with main. At using hard-boiled—but the struggle, how vain! For someone will make a slay (You can lay your cash there, brother!) Of the last who made a slay Of the others.

We're kept mighty busy reading To see who just now is leading: Who's the hardest, the most brutal, The most casual, the most fetid, Who has gazed upon the hall That's the most completely stifled. Just whose characters can fall Quickest without being tripped? Someone must have made a slay (showing up his works as prize) Novels worthy of some mislay At the feet Of the last who made a slay Of the rest.

Who just now's the most realistic, Whose books have more of the fluster, Who has shorter words, who's flatter, More abrupt in cross-fire patter; When with his new book we snigger, Up when all the lights are dim, What creature of what might! Make life seem more fierce and grim?

They labor with might and they labor with main: Hemingway, Hammett and Farrell and Cain. And Caldwell, alas!—but the struggle, how vain! For someone will make a slay (You can lay your cash there, brother!) Of the last who made a slay Of the others. Awk.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS But we can't all have such ad-van-ces ideas, Auntie.

Get Your X-9 Badge Now!

Boys and girls join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership boom is dead. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd. To become a member write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2036.

By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

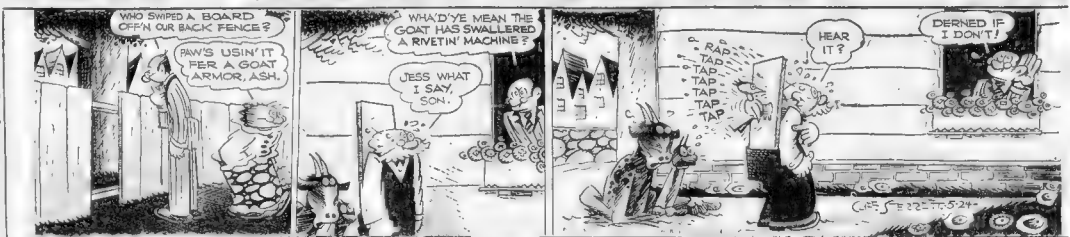


JOE PALOOKA



POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)



WAY OUT WEST

(FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)



SECRET AGENT X9

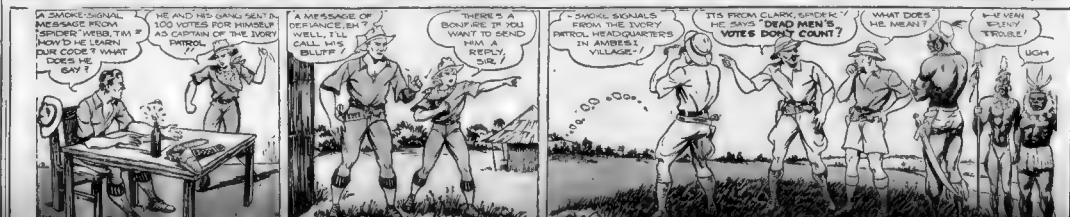


LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



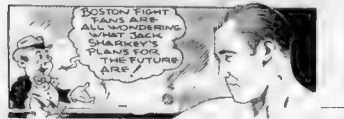
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)



Smoke Gets in Eyes

GUILFORD IS ELIMINATED FROM BRITISH TILT



BOSS AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1934

Sports Parade

Barnyard Golf Is Public Enemy No. 1 Of National Game

A Story of Benny Frey; Even Our Warriors Afflicted by Menace

By JOE CASHMAN
Pitch Hitting for Auster Lake

Golf, they say, is baseball's public enemy No. 1. Only they neglect to mention what kind of golf. There are two, you know, or do you? If not, ask any big league pilot.

There's the costly, classy country club variety. Also the homely barnyard brand, technically known as horseshoes or quick pitching. And for every one in the majors who indulges in the former, there are ten who delight in the latter.

It's not considered a diamond menace, this tossing of old dobbin's footwear, but maybe the managers are underestimating its danger.

Your avoy never heard of a ball tosser who deliberately threw away a chance to make the big league grade in order to get in a few practices rounds which might enable him to chop a few strokes off his average 18-hole score.

On the other hand, while the Reds were at the Wigwam earlier this week, Benny Frey didn't hurl for the Reds against the Braves because the Saturday previous he had worked, and well, heating the champion Giants.

Frey never hurled against anybody for the Red Sox, because he hurled horseshoes so well. Which, perhaps, was unfortunate for both Benny and the Red Sox.

Bob Quinn went to great expense to acquire Frey from Nashville at the close of the '27 season. Benny had just won 18 games while losing only nine. So great things were expected of him when he reported to Bill Carrigan at Bradenton the following Spring.

But practice session followed practice session and exhibition game followed exhibition game and never a sight of the novice from Nashville.

Mr. Carrigan Investigates

Finally, just before camp was to be broken, Boss Bill remembered that sometime or other he had heard talk of a guy named Frey.

So, calling in his trusty right-eye, Heinie Wagner, he began to make inquiries.

"Sire," said the Dutchman, "we have a Frey, He's that fellow with the melancholy pan who sits around the lobby every night looking like he's just lost his best pal. It's alleged he's a pitcher."

"Oh, now I get him," said the Lewiston Squire. "He's that bird who's always dressed in a black suit, black shoes and stockings, black tie and black face. I thought he was the town undertaker. A pitcher, is he? I've yet to see him at the park. Get the low-down on him."

The next day Heinie reported. Mr. Frey was too busy brushing up on his horseshoe technique on the pitch near the hotel to waste any time wearing the monkey suit. He had a reputation as one of the best horseshoe hurlers in the country to live up to.

"Well," said William, "I've heard of fellows who tried to sing, laugh and talk their way through this league, but this is a brand new one on me. Will you kindly tell that chump that I'll give him any railing he desires in the barnyard if he'll just drop around here and show me how well or rotten he dings a baseball."

The same afternoon Barnyard Benny showed up at the orchard. And quickly proved that whether or not he could pitch horseshoes, he sure could pitch a baseball. He scored "ringer" after "ringer" with a natural "inker."

When he called it a day, the statisticians discovered that only two scratch hits had been made among him.

That was his first and last appearance as a Sox. He would accept no more of Carrigan's invitations. He returned to the barnyard and stayed. He had been impressive on the hill but, decided Carrigan, it could have been a flash, and anyway a kid couldn't be permitted to laugh so loudly at authority. When the Sox started North, Benjamin headed South—back to Nashville.

The next head of our hero, he was with the Reds and winning. The Cards bought him and he was very much of a Sox. Back to the Reds he went again and immediately resumed his winning ways.

Now why anybody should be able to shine in Cincinnati and nowhere else around the circuit was one of the minor mysteries of this corner's life until the Braves' recent visit to the billy hamlet on the banks of the Ohio. A tour of Crosley Field offered the solution.

In the rear of a weather-beaten clubhouse is a horseshoe pitch. It is the most isolated section of the orchard, but it was a clinic to find. It was the only place you could find the Braves.

They were out there as early as 11 a. m. battling for a chance to play or to get ringed as seals to watch the contest.

"And," complained Mr. Frey, "the same story with every visiting club. This used to be the home clubhouse. I was all set. But now we're over on the other side of the field, and while I have my pitch, I never get a chance to use it unless I sleep here all night."

McKeechie's Error

This horseshoe had in nothing new. It almost wrecked Bill McKeechie's champion Pirates a decade back.

"I had a few tough customers on that club," McKeechie said, "who would never go to the game with me early reporting. So everybody had to show up at home at 10 a. m. To keep them out of mischief, I bought a set of horseshoes and constructed a pitch. It was a very bad error on my part."

"When I wanted a pitcher to warm up for batting practice around one o'clock, I couldn't get him to leave the game. And if he did, he wouldn't pitch anybody to pitch when he was ready. I threw the shoes away," he concluded, gazing out the window while "Red" Worthington and Joe Mowry were giving "Mack" Gowdy and Tommy Thompson a lesson before the rest of the squad, in various stages of undress, "but they seem to have popped up again."

BILLY BROWN SINKS' KOS

By Joe Cashman

The trouble, if any, with the Braves seems to be that they're not aiming high enough.

They opened the season defeat aimed not to fail but to win. Their first home game made them even-Stephen, and they haven't dropped under since.

At least a half dozen times in the past month they had to win on a particular afternoon to keep their defeats from outnumbering their victories. On every occasion (that came through).

Now, as the corner looks at a club that has triumphed so consistently when it has an incentive, ought to hit a few wagers to a higher star. The Braves appear to be carrying the 200 complex a little too far.

We would urge the lack, say, to pitch more and to see what happens. The opening game of the current series with the Pirates was one of those the Braves had to win to avoid joining the 400 class which may be an enviable position in society but is anything else in baseball.

HOMER RUN TWINS

"Watch these Pirates, especially the Keystones combination," the experts had advised young "Arky" Vaughan at short and center field. "They're a pair of tramps compared with McKeechie and the home run." The Braves had had nothing on a Chicago Irishman and a New Jersey "polack."

"Right you are," Billy would chirp. "Let's prove it when they happen around at the Wigwam."

"You're on," from the Black McKeechie.

For five innings it was pretty even between the keystones and everybody else concerned. Barber Bill had made a single, "Corkie" had a double, Freddie Frankhouse and Heinie Melins had hurled five scoreless frames.

"Your turn now," piped Trankhouse from the bench when McKeechie walked up in the sixth with Randy Moore on first, Marty Mullins on second and a crowd of fans waiting for a home run.

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WINS SIX OUT OF SEVEN

The Yankees' last home game was a six-out-of-seven series. The Yankees' last home game was a six-out-of-seven series. The Yankees' last home game was a six-out-of-seven series.

Let's hear from you Billy," suggested Marty in the last frame. The best shortstop in the major league wound up and let go a ball down the left field.

McKeechie was in favor of sending Brown out earlier in the season, but he feared that the youngster started winning in the bushes he might be worked often. Apparently, Billy has been promised by President Cambrin of the Albany Club, who now lives in town, that Brown will be brought along in the near future.

Joe Mowry came to the Braves about mid-season last year from Minneapolis. He was purchased on the recommendation of Dave Barnard, who was then manager of the Braves. To fill the gap caused by the illness of Red Worthington, Judge Ruess turned over \$25,000 in cash and Outfielder Dutch Holland for Mowry who has the time was leading the American Association in hits.

Joe couldn't get started in Boston. He finished up last season hitting .260 below the .200 mark and while he started this year with a batting average of .200, he soon fell off and has popped up again.

Markheim, May 24-Yankee. Markheim's sloop which is a candidate for the defense of America's Cup against the British yacht, Endeavour, was to have another weight and sail drill today with skipper Charles Francis Adams, former skipper.

Secretary of the Navy, at the wheel. Arrived from a four-day stop to have her initial sail setting. The shipyard in Newport, the British shipyard in Newport, the British shipyard in Newport.

Daily workouts will continue until the Yankee leaves for Newport early next week.

The first meeting with the Endeavour and the British shipyard in Newport, the British shipyard in Newport.

Charles F. Adams at Helm of Sloop Yankee

Seafaring Yankee Hears Battle Call



Sails catching every bit of the light breeze off Marblehead, the Yankee slides along in her first real trial since reshaping operations on her bow. The yacht will go through an intensive tuning up period before the America's Cup elimination series. If all goes well she'll race T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour



Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of the Navy and renowned yachtsman, skips the Yankee as she feels the slap of waves on her side once again. Adams, Chandler Hovey and Frank Paine head the syndicate owning the Yankee. They hope to have a Massachusetts boat defend the America's Cup.

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Woodland Golfer Loses Touch in Joust With Scot

Continued From First Page

The little, bow-faced American can off three holes in a row to square his match at the 18th and win at the 19th.

At the former, he needed a six-footer to keep the match alive. The gallery thought it was over and cheered wildly, but he laid it. Callum alyptic, which the Scot couldn't negotiate and the match went to extra holes.

To a given a new lease on life the American made no mistake about the 19th. He laid his second five feet away and sank the putt for a birdie.

Little won in the same round from Lenell Munro, the 12-hole American, a white Dunlap, American amateur champion, again muddled through this time beating Roger Wethered, former British champion, 2 up, 18 holes.

DUNLAP'S PUTTING WINS

Dunlap's record for the tournament, his 22-hole win over one man after being down 5, his 16-hole victory over an obscure American, A. W. Brown, was preserved today, George matching Wethered's 18-hole and Woodie's shot by his weak chips and putts.

Wethered was only three holes away off the tee, yet wasn't definitely beaten until Dunlap, suddenly reclaiming his touch, sank long putts at the 15th and 16th respectively to square the match and take the lead. Afterward still had a chance with his 18-hole on the home green but it missed red.

Little, playing not quite up to his form of the preceding days was 18 to the turn to be at square with Munro. The Countess, who in the ninth which both played strongly. Munro's 18-hole, 5-footer for a winning shot, but only one over for the last.

SQUARE AT NINTH

Goodman, too, was all square at the 18th and then suffered the experience of falling behind at the 19th. The Countess, who in the ninth which both played strongly. Munro's 18-hole, 5-footer for a winning shot, but only one over for the last.

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Prestwick Cards

PRESTWICK, Scotland, May 24 (IN)—Cards of principal matches in the fourth round of the British amateur golf championship.

GLIFFORD-McLEAN
Glifford-Out 43 44 45-38
McLean-Out 43 44 45-38
Glifford-In 43 44 45-38
McLean-In 43 44 45-38

MELAN MINS, 4 AND 3
Little-Out 43 44 45-38
Munn-Out 43 44 45-38
Little-In 43 44 45-38
Munn-In 43 44 45-38

DUNLAP-WETHERED
Dunlap-Out 43 44 45-38
Wethered-Out 43 44 45-38
Dunlap-In 43 44 45-38
Wethered-In 43 44 45-38

GOODYMAN-McCALLUM
Goodyman-Out 43 44 45-38
McCallum-Out 43 44 45-38
Goodyman-In 43 44 45-38
McCallum-In 43 44 45-38

MATCH ALL SQUARE
Goodyman-In 43 44 45-38
McCallum-In 43 44 45-38
Goodyman-Out 43 44 45-38
McCallum-Out 43 44 45-38

GOODYMAN'S MISTAKE
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Mr. Boston FILENE'S TAKES LEAD IN RETAIL STORE LEAGUE

Says:— Blue Hill Prince of Golf Teachers Shows Vital Points of Backswing Wanderers and Roslindale in Twi Clash Tonight

Sonnenberg in New Comeback Bout Meets Dusek Here

By Jack Conway
GUS SONNENBERG, the old dynamo of the wrestling wars, will start another drive in the direction of his lost world championship when he meets youthful Ernie Dusek in a three-bout, best two falls out of three, at a Paul Bowser show at the Garden on June 1.

Sonnenberg is the most careful of the heavyweight wrestlers. He thrills the crowd much like Jack Dempsey did when he later was known as the "Kid" and out Louis Brown, George Carstairs and other greats.

He is a 33-year-old, packed his dynamite in his left hook, while Sonnenberg delivers his right hand with his right arm. Dusek, a 25-year-old, has a good record in the ring. He has won several bouts and has a good record in the ring.

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Park Commissioner Long

I HAVE heard many favorable comments in athletic circles upon the appointment of Mayor Mervin D. Long, there are few persons who have done as much for the youth of the city as the Park Commissioner.

During the year thousands of youngsters are able to engage in healthy forms of recreation under ideal conditions as a result of the recent year in which the parks and playgrounds of the city are improved.

This year there are 4,200 uniformed boys competing in the Park Department baseball league. Other thousands are playing on teams which are not members of any league.

The Franklin Park golf course is one of the finest 18-hole layouts in the state, and is open to all. The course is always kept in splendid condition.

The various tennis courts in parks and playgrounds as well as the other athletic equipment are maintained at a high point of efficiency.

In these years of depression, thousands of people, both young and old, have been able to get a great deal of health and happiness from our model system of parks and playgrounds. Park Commissioner Long has been the leader in this great work, and I am pleased he will continue to direct it.

Salek Against Villa

STEVE SALEK, of Lowell, who scored an unexpected victory over Paris Apion at the Arena on Monday night, has been signed by Matt Baker, but will not fight at Salem on Monday night.

It will be the second meeting between Salek and Villa. In their first clash, Salek won by a knock-out in five rounds. Villa attributed his defeat to the lack of training.

He says he will be in better condition next Monday night, and that he will win.

Art Giroux, of Montreal, will oppose Francis X. Hilaire, of New Hampshire, in another eight round bout.

NAT BUTLER has made an offer for the bike racing privileges at the Boston Cycle Track. Nat Butler, the blue racing car as well as any promoter in this country.

TAP'S TIPS

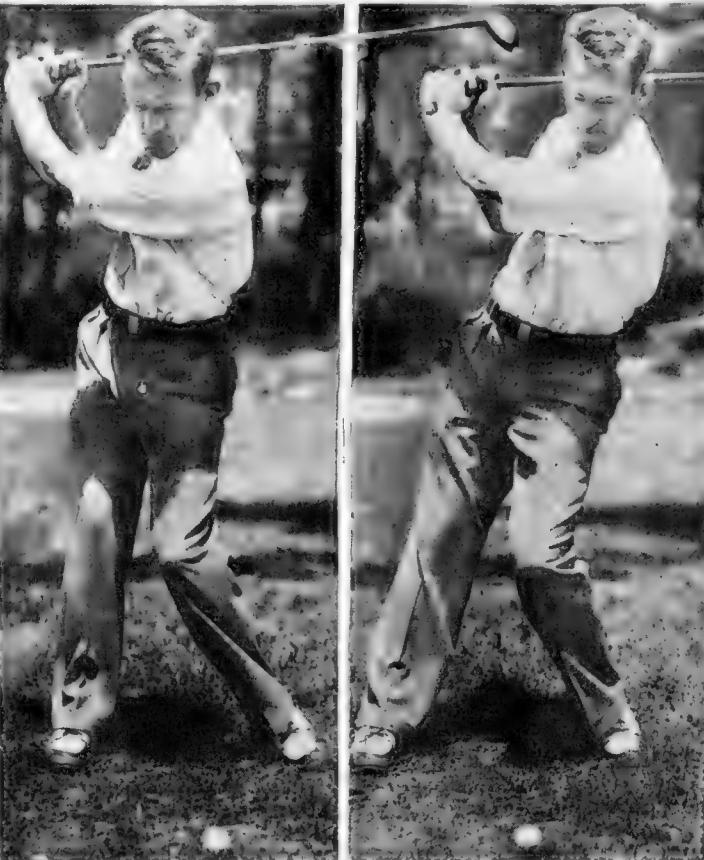
BUT I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT—ANY MORE. I'M AS MUCH AS YOURS.

Yanks Try New Catcher

YORK, N. Y., May 23.—The Yankees today signed a new catcher, Gus Getz, from the Boston Red Sox.

Wrestling Results

New York—Max Martin, 185, Columbia, defeated John Brown, 175, Columbia, by a technical knockout in the first round.



John Ford, professional at the Blue Hill Country Club, today shows correct and incorrect types of backswing. Left, at top of correct backswing, and at right, top of unbalanced backswing. Note body well balanced, club shaft parallel to ground, head down, left knee well flexed and right knee comfortably flexed in left stance. Incorrect form of picture on right includes body off balance to swinger's left, right knee too straight and left knee flexed too much. Left photo shows correct form, which permits swing to be made comfortably and with far better control of the club. (Pictures by Boston American Staff Photographers.)

SARAH PALFREY Correct Backswinging M'CARRON in 'IRISH' SHOW BEATEN 6-3, 6-1

This is the third in a series of golf articles written by Londoners of the game for readers of the Boston Evening American. Sarah PalFREY, Follow this next series in popular golf series in the Boston Evening American.

By John Ford
Professional at Blue Hill Country Club
To be few of us who can hope to attain the golfing heights gained by men like Walter Hagen and Francis Ouimet, but I believe that we can all improve our game by giving attention to the points which I am about to discuss.

TEACHERS DISAGREE
One of the most important points of a golf swing is the backswing. It is the point at which the golfer begins his swing, and it is the point at which he must be in a position to swing the club back to the starting position.

Combination Major League Scores
High for Day—New York and Washington.

By Associated Press
The Associated Press has received many news items from the Irish-American community in the Boston area.

Bouts Last Night
The Associated Press has received many news items from the Irish-American community in the Boston area.

What the Stars Did
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Groton Beats St. Mark's

Groton, May 24.—Groton School baseball team today, following its unexpected 7-5 victory over St. Mark's in the annual baseball game.

It was Groton's 10th triumph in the 48-year-old series, and one of the sweetest.

Dick Greenleaf, who lost to St. Mark's last year, pitched superbly for Groton, striking out 11 men, and keeping nine hits separated.

DETROIT MUTUALS
For Wednesday, May 23
First total (15-7) 102.90
Second total (15-7) 102.90
Third total (7) 237.00

WILLIAM FILENE Co nine defeated R. H. White, 2-1, in an inning.

Wanderers and Roslindale in Twi Clash Tonight
A busy card of games is on tap for tonight in the Boston Park League.

In the feature tilt, Dick Casey's Neponset Wanderers cross bats with the Roslindale Twi nine at Garvey playground.

Roslindale, managed by George Walker, hopes to get back in the win column at the expense of the Neponset outfit.

Two Games Tonight
NORTHAVEN LEAGUE
New Bedford at Manchester.
Wareham at Taunton.

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Wareham at Taunton.

DETROIT MUTUALS
For Wednesday, May 23
First total (15-7) 102.90
Second total (15-7) 102.90
Third total (7) 237.00

WILLIAM FILENE Co nine defeated R. H. White, 2-1, in an inning.

Wanderers and Roslindale in Twi Clash Tonight
A busy card of games is on tap for tonight in the Boston Park League.

In the feature tilt, Dick Casey's Neponset Wanderers cross bats with the Roslindale Twi nine at Garvey playground.

Roslindale, managed by George Walker, hopes to get back in the win column at the expense of the Neponset outfit.

Two Games Tonight
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GROVE SHOWS OLD-TIME FORM

Bonthon and Kiesel MAY WIN 2 TITLES

MEETS MATCH

IN MERCIER

He still has 'em guessing, this Gold Secret, minked marvel of the mat. He has them guessing as to who he is and whether he took a run-out on Al Mercier or not.

The Gold Secret met Mercier, New England heavyweight champion, in the main event of Alex MacLean's wrestling show at the Boston Arena, before 5000 howling fans, and neither won nor lost.

The finale found the mystery man forfeiting the bout to Mercier by stepping out of the ring and refusing to continue until Referee Al Pierotti was removed claiming that Pierotti was giving him a raw deal.

SECRET RETIRES
It was during the third fall, Mercier won the first in 25-40 with a drop-kick. The Secret took the second in 15-45 with a top body-swing.

Then Pierotti stopped a series of Secret holds and kept cautioning him to lay off the foul stuff. The Secret claimed his tactics were fair. So did his second, Freddie Moran. But Pierotti kept warning the Secret to quit his fooling and the Secret quit entirely, leaving the ring.

Then Pierotti counted ten, and when the Secret did not return, awarded the third fall and match to Mercier in 15-45.

And the Gold Secret is still an enigma.

BILL MARTIN WINS
Bill Martin beat Fred Cronin in the semi-final in 15-45 with a top body press.

Other results: Sasha defeated George Saunders, 11-34; Rebel Russell defeated Nick Costa, 12-32; Tony Slano defeated Frank Downey, 9-23; Pat O'Hara defeated Jake Jacobson, 10-36; Joe Kogel and Jack Ross, draw, 15 minutes; Lint, O'Dell and Joe Ferona, draw, 15 minutes.

Quibben—Bill DeLoane, Fresno, defeated Max Mountain, Dan, Georgia, straight fall.

New York—Max Martin, Columbia G. and C. Co., defeated Rocky, New York, both counts out.

Edinburgh—Bill DeLoane, New York, defeated Rocky, New York, both counts out.

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By Walter Kiley

It is asking much of a collegian to win a pair of titles under the red hot pressure of I. C. A. championship competition. But this is just what seems to be in the offing as the annual collegiate title games have onto the horizon of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field tomorrow and Saturday afternoon.

Billy Bonthon, Princeton's mid-distance world buster, seems almost a certainty to make a double killing in the 800 and 1500 meter run.

"Bullet Bob" Kiesel of California is likewise favored in the 100 and 200-meter sprints, although his competition is bound to be more dangerous. And Sam Klopstorf, Stanford's remarkable sophomore, is the choice of the experts in both the 120 meter high and the 200 meter low hurdles.

Stanford, which has been installed the favorite in spite of being limited to a seven man team, needs every possible point to ward off the potent eastern threats of Yale, Harvard and Cornell, in particular.

Cornell, however, is a bit dubious as a championship contender inasmuch as all its strength is massed in the running events.

Gene Venke, Pennsylvania's ace, who only a few days ago created a new American three-quarter mile record, is Bonthon's only real rival in the middle distance events.

But Venke has taken the "Coke" dust on so many previous occasions that it hardly seems reasonable he will do much more than press Bonthon on to fast figures.

Kiesel is unbeaten this year and is due to challenge Cornell's Dick Hardy as 100 meter champion. Hardy stands little chance this year against the stiff competition which he must face. Sam Maniecki, Columbia's football star, defeated the century in 8.8 last Saturday and should force Kiesel, with Johnny McManus of Boston College, to be overlooked.

Kiesel will find the going harder in the 200 meter dash, but is still the central figure of the field which includes Kane or Cornell.

McManus of Boston College, Weaver of Princeton and Blackman of Stanford.

As for Klopstorf, Phil Good of Bowdoin will see if personally the Coast athlete has no easy time of it in winning either hurdle event.

Trosky's home run was a first ball pitch as was his two batters in the sixth, with the score 3-0. He faced some pitching such as he has never seen before.

Trosky hit Grove for a homer and a two-bagger on his first two trips to bat. Trosky led off in the second inning with a clout over the right field fence which took the score. On the next time at bat, he caught hold of an inside ball and rifled it down the first base line for two bases, according to Hale and sending the Indians out to front.

But when he came up with Hale on the next time, he was faced some pitching such as he has never seen before.

Trosky was unlucky enough to come up for the fourth time after Hale had tied the score by hitting a double. Trosky was hit by a line drive which scratched a hit to Bill Cissell.

It was then that Trosky saw some big league pitching. "Lefty" Grove pitched a perfect game through there that the Big Pole never saw—and admitted the fact after the game, when he confided in Lefty to the extent of saying:

"I got two off you, Lefty, but I didn't see a ball the last time I was up—and went out on strikes."

Cissell and Morgan came out of the contest with two aces each. Cissell came through with a two bagger in the ninth, which sent Max Bishop home with the tying run. This was O. K. but nothing compared with the play he popped up with in the sixth.

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JOHN'S HITS ONE
Now for Mr. Morgan. With Billy Werber on second as a result of an error and a wild pitch in the first inning, Eddie hit one to right for two bases and the first Boston run. And then, after Cissell had driven in the tying run in the ninth, Morgan stepped up and cracked out a single which pushed Max Grove and Cissell over with enough runs to give the Red Sox a victory and break the three game winning streak of the Indians.

Not a bad afternoon for a couple of ex-collegiate cast-offs.

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At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 1.
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Won Lost P.C.
Pittsburgh 18 11 .621
Chicago 21 13 .618
St. Louis 19 12 .609
New York 19 14 .576
BOSTON 14 17 .451
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Philadelphia 10 19 .345
Cincinnati 7 22 .243

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By Bill Grimes

Cleveland, O., May 24.—Owners, Tom Yawkey, who has a little matter of some three millions of dollars invested in the Red Sox, got his greatest kick in baseball while watching Lefty Grove pitch in on the Cleveland Indians and come up with a 7-5 victory.

Since Bill Cissell threw out Bill Klopstorf for the final out, Yawkey has been as tickled as a cat with a new toy. You did not see "Lefty" pin the St. Louis Browns' ears back last Saturday in the Mount City. However, between the information he acquired from Manager Buck Harris and Phil Trosky, he felt his \$12,000 in vestment was in perfect shape.

Grove's arm is in perfect shape. He has that old "fire ball" when the situation calls for speed, and, of course, he knows what he is doing with every ball he heaves off that mound.

JOHNSON SMART
In order to have enough in reserve to go the distance here, Lefty was trying to get the first ball over the plate.

Apparently, Walter Johnson, who knows a little something about the art of pitching and the "cover-up" of his arm, was not perfect. He was certain of the conditions of their arm, and he was not perfect. He was with that first ball. He was right, and from his knowledge, the Indians picked off at least four hits.

Trosky's home run was a first ball pitch as was his two batters in the sixth, with the score 3-0. He faced some pitching such as he has never seen before.

Trosky hit Grove for a homer and a two-bagger on his first two trips to bat. Trosky led off in the second inning with a clout over the right field fence which took the score. On the next time at bat, he caught hold of an inside ball and rifled it down the first base line for two bases, according to Hale and sending the Indians out to front.

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PERVERTED RACES BEST BET

CHAMPION OF 178 VOICES ON AIR

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—THURSDAY, MAY 24

Races, Selections and Entries

Consensus of Selections at Belmont

How 5 SELECTORS Say They'll Run at Belmont Today

By Tom Thorp		By Tom Thorp	
Best Heat—Ferdinand in the fifth race.		Best Heat—Ferdinand in the fifth race.	
Belmont Park, N. Y., May 25, 1934.		Belmont Park, N. Y., May 25, 1934.	
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Give Boston Home Rule; Let Her Restore Pay Cuts If She Can

THE Legislature, ungrudgingly and without acrimony, ought to pass the bill which would permit restoration of the wages of the city employees of Boston.

The Senate ought not to be the arena for abusive attacks upon Mayor Mansfield.

Mayor Mansfield's character and reputation do not constitute the issue and should not be made the issue.

The vital issue is this: What is best for the city of Boston, for the citizens of Boston and for its citizens who happen to be the public employees of the city?

The Legislature authorized Mayor Curley and Mayor Mansfield to reduce wages. The wages were then reduced by executive orders of the successive Chief Executives on the ground that public employees should bear with other citizens the common burdens of the depression and on the ground that the City Treasury was unable to bear the burden of the city wages then in existence.

Under the latest executive order of Mayor Mansfield, by authority of the Legislature, we understand that the present

wage cuts MUST BE CONTINUED IN FORCE until the end of this year, no matter what improvement there may be in general business conditions and regardless of any improvement there may be in the financial condition of the city itself.

We understand further that at the end of this year the wages of city employees automatically would be restored to them, regardless of how unhappy might be the condition of the city finances at that time.

In other words, a rigid, inflexible situation will result that may be utterly unjust to either the city or to the employees as a consequence of the legislation imposed upon the city by the Legislature in the past.

This unyielding situation ought to be amended. The Mayor and the City Council ought not to have their hands tied, powerless to act in the proper direction.

If business conditions and financial affairs are improved, as we all hope they will be, the city employees ought to receive their salaries again. They were never overpaid. In the years of prosperity, their wages stood still as a whole while the cost of living went soaring and public service became a handicap

and sacrifice to them. They never caught up with the wages paid in private industry.

In short, the situation ought to be made flexible, in order that the city may chart its compass to the fair or turbulent winds that come in the future.

Beyond and above that, the city of Boston should be made the master of its own destiny.

Boston is a sovereign city, composed of citizens and public officials whose first concern is the welfare of Boston.

It should not be ruled and managed, or mismanaged as has so often been the case, by the legislators on Beacon Hill who come from Swansea and Otis, whose first concern is the welfare of their own communities and who are not equipped by a knowledge of local conditions to govern the city of Boston.

In view of all these circumstances, the Legislature should make Boston free to govern itself with respect to the wages of its public employees in accordance with the conditions which may exist from time to time.

Boston is entitled to Home Rule. Let Boston have it.

High Cost of Elections

Why should the American people pay from forty to fifty million dollars every year for the holding of elections when these costs can be honestly conducted for one fourth that amount?

Why should they pay an average cost per vote cast of one dollar, when this cost can be reduced to twenty-five cents per vote cast?

These and other kindred questions are answered by Dr. Joseph P. Harris of Washington, in his book on "Election Administration in the United States," recently published by the Brookings Institution.

This authority reveals that no other administrative activity of Government in this country "is so badly managed as the conduct of elections."

His survey shows that our entire system of election administration—its organization, laws, methods, procedures and records—is in most States wholly obsolete.

To modernize this system, its administration must be divorced from political spoils and emancipated from the control of politicians who run up its cost, reduce its efficiency and multiply its inconvenience to the average voter.

To improve election administration in the several States, the people can best begin by compelling their Legislatures to modernize our obsolete system of county government, by reducing the number of county units and, in metropolitan areas, abolishing the county outright.

One of the reasons for the high cost of elections is to be found in the long ballot. In many States, the voter is compelled to vote for from twenty to fifty officers at a single election.

"The county is the worst offender in regard to the long ballot," says Dr. Harris, "and is the most backward of all our political units."

By shortening the ballot, election costs will be reduced in two ways. The shorter the ballot, the less will be its costs, and the smaller the number of election officials required to canvass the returns.

Other ways of reducing election costs revealed by the comprehensive study of Dr. Harris include the larger use of public buildings as polling places and a reduction in the number of elections held every year, which in many States are far too frequent.

Encouraging progress has been made in recent years in the elimination of election frauds, but we have a long way to go before the fleeing of the taxpayers to finance the inordinately high cost of elections can also be eliminated.

School Teachers' Pay

Just when we decide that an idea is ancient, worn out and completely worthless it is likely to pop out of nowhere at us.

An idea of this sort is the one now sponsored by Dr. J. R. McGaughey that women school teachers shouldn't be paid as much as men teachers. Of course, he said that the men should be paid more, but we all know that it comes to paying the women less.

Dr. John K. Norton, of the National Education Association, is right in calling the idea reactionary. He doesn't exaggerate in saying that its adoption at this late date would set teaching service back a hundred years.

It is unfortunately true, as Dr. McGaughey asserts, that salaries in the teaching profession are not great enough to attract many men. It is also true that it would be good for children, particularly boys, if there were more men teachers.

But it remains a false idea that there should be any financial discrimination between men and women in the teaching profession. It is just as unsound to differentiate between men and women teachers—except in fitness to teach special subjects—as it would be to discriminate between boy and girl pupils.

Blindness Conquered

It is singularly fitting that Eleanor G. Brown should be earning the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Columbia University for work about the great English poet, Milton.

Miss Brown, who is 46 years old, has been blind since she was 11. Milton was blind.

Miss Brown, said to be the first woman to earn a doctor's degree while blind, is interpreting the parts of Milton's poetical work which refer directly or indirectly to his blindness.

An affliction which would have crushed persons of weaker will helped Milton create eternally beautiful verse, and did not deter Miss Brown from accomplishing a lifelong ambition.

Wells and Guessing

There's something disquieting and also something comforting about the fact that H. G. Wells stands by the prediction he made six years ago that another, and more terrible, world war will begin in 1940.

Of the legion of literary and political guessers, Wells is one of the best. In books he wrote more than a generation ago, he accurately foresaw marvels and terrors which later took shape in reality.

But the date 1940 gives as five or six years of leeway to make this Wells' guess a bad one. Wells is pleasant enough to lend a helping hand to all those determined to spiffy his reputation as a guesser.

Broadway Bars Return

